

Fall 9-17-2007

# Maine Campus September 17 2007

Maine Campus Staff

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# the maine campus

Monday, September 17, 2007 Vol. 126, No. 2

## Congress to provide student debt relief

By Heather Steeves

On Sept. 7, Congress passed a reform bill that will help students nationwide. The College Cost Reduction and Access Act, if signed by the president, will increase Pell Grant awards and cut interest rates on student loans.

"In Maine we will see a great impact because of the increased rates of Pell Grants. Maine is a state where a lot of people qualify for Pell Grants," said Emily Cain, representative in the Maine State legislature. "It will go a long way in helping reduce the amount of debt that students in Maine feel they need to take on and must take on in order to complete their college education in Maine."

This reform would allocate more than \$2 billion to help relieve student education costs in 2008. This figure

See **REFORM** on page 2



Alicia Mullins ♦ The Maine Campus

The UMaine Bursar's Office, located in Alumni Hall, will be seeing changes in affordability for students after Congress passed reforms on the student loan industry.

## The Princeton Review ranks UMaine as a top public school

By Emma Potvin

According to the Princeton Review, the University of Maine in Orono is one of the best universities in the country. The Review's annual list of the Best 366 Colleges was released in August.

The University was the only public university in Maine to make the list. However, several private universities were mentioned, including Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College and College of the Atlantic. The Princeton Review only chooses about 15 percent of the country's colleges annually to be counted as "best."

"This ranking also shows that UMaine students feel good about the UMaine undergraduate experience and that they are willing to tell others that UMaine provides both quality and value," said University President Robert Kennedy in a press release. "I can't imagine a better recommendation than one coming from our students."

The listing quoted anonymous



Sylvia Nittel ♦ <http://www.city-data.com>

Fogler Library is a focal point of the University of Maine campus, honored this year by The Princeton Review.

UMaine students who gave their opinions on the student body, academics and campus life. One characterized fellow students as "boozers, stoners, foresters, adventurers, businessmen and straight-up Mainers." Another said, "You can wear what you want, say what you want, think

what you want, and it's accepted." The review added the caveat that many students seemed to think UMaine was a place for Mainers. It said the "straight-up Mainer ... isn't so welcoming to

See **PRINCETON** on page 3

## First-year students welcome families

By Chelsea Cameron

First-year students at the University of Maine welcomed family and friends for a weekend of activities from Sept. 14 to 16.

First Year Family Day is only two years old, but it is already a success. In the past, it was called Family and Friends Weekend, and was a campus-wide event for all students. According to Barbara Smith, the Staff Associate for Campus Events and Activities, the event was unofficially changed to be the third part of orientation primarily for first-years after summer orientation and the Maine Hello weekend. Smith, who also organizes Maine Hello, said that Family Day is designed as a transition to help families feel connected to the campus. The events are designed for parents and students to attend together.

The weekend includes events all over campus put on by the Division of Student Affairs and sponsored by the Milford Motel and the UMaine bookstore. The logo for the weekend was designed by Bob Potts from the Alumni Association. Check-in went on all weekend, and according to statistics from last year, about 250 parents registered. Ventriloquist Lynn

Trefzger was scheduled to perform on Friday night, but the performance was changed to Saturday at 9 p.m. Many of the events were designed to be family-friendly and for all ages. Saturday kicked off at 10 a.m. with Brunch with the Deans in the Memorial Union, where Dean Dana mingled among the tables and spoke with parents and students.

*"It helped to know that in two weeks I would see [my son] when I dropped him off."*

Karen Valliere  
Parent, UMaine Student

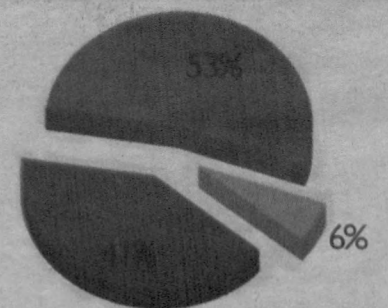
Open house for the Alcohol and Drug Education Programs, Connections Program and the Career Center followed, where parents and students could meet the staff and ask questions.

Informational sessions for parents and students were held in the Union to answer any questions parents or students might have. A preview of the events that the First Year Residential Experience (FYRE) will put on was hosted by Residence Life and Connections Program staff. The FYRE Olympics were postponed due to the rain. The residence halls will form teams and compete against each other in such events as Male-Female Pair Speed Shaving, Human Pyramid and Cardboard Fort Building.

The Alumni Association held a  
See **FAMILY** on page 2

### WEB POLL

Do you think the softball team's punishment for hazing was appropriate?



Yes, what they did was against the rules and should be punished

53%

No, I don't think what they did constituted hazing

41%

Ambivalent / No opinion

6%

**How do you think first-year housing is working out so far? To answer and view the poll, please visit our Web site, [www.maine-campus.com](http://www.maine-campus.com)**



# IT survives first weekend

By Kassandre Moulton

Within the first six days of the semester, the University of Maine Information Technology Support Services answered 2,340 calls.

The IT Help Center is currently under new management with the arrival of coordinator Peg Kearney. Kearney said that the beginning of the new school year is one of the busiest times of the year for the Help Center.

"In the month of August we were offered 2,455 total calls and achieved a 97.11 percent service level in answering them. Amazingly enough, we achieved an 88.79 percent service level [during Fall Welcome Week]."

Although IT was not able to answer every call immediately, Kearney said that everyone got a return call within a few days.

IT operates in the Shibles Hall basement. The team spent many hours answering calls and making dorm visits.

IT helps students with a variety of technology-related issues, including FirstClass registration, connecting to the internet and providing virus cleaning services. Students have an assortment of options when it comes to receiving assistance from IT. They can call the office where a technician will walk them through processes over the phone, have a technician come to their dorm room for a "house call" or visit the center in Shibles Hall. IT technicians are generally students interested in computers, who must go through orientation and on-the-job training before they begin working by themselves.

Tents were set up in each of the quads for Fall Welcome Weekend

where new students were moving in and technicians were available to answer questions or help with any complications. Technicians had to deal with several hindrances over the weekend, including the theft of one of the tents — which was eventually located and putting in time to handle the volume of calls.

Nate Bourgoin, IT Support Services Manager, put in almost 70 hours during Fall Welcome Weekend and the subsequent week. "It was a lot of work, but the compliments received and the level of service we were able to give to students made it worth it," he said. "I had more fun over that weekend than I have had in the three years I've worked for the department."

Kearney was impressed with the hours her staff put in and according to Bourgoin, Kearney herself put in over one hundred hours during Fall Welcome Weekend and the following week. She thinks that her department's dedication has added to their success. "The biggest thing that made a difference this year is the hard work of my staff. A bunch of folks put in an amazing amount of overtime to get this job done this year. I'm really, really proud of them."

First-year biology student Brent Lawson called IT when he was having trouble connecting to the Internet. "A few minutes later, I was watching YouTube videos."

Students who are still having trouble with their computer can visit the IT Help Center in Shibles Hall or call the office at 581-2506.

## Reform

from page 1

would increase to nearly \$5 billion by 2017. This money would go toward increasing the amount of money students could receive in a Pell Grant. The 2008 increase would be \$490 and would reach \$1090 by 2012.

"The bill trims excessive subsidies that benefit a handful of banks and directs them to millions of students and families who are working to pay for college," said Sean Rankin, a student senator. "The bipartisan votes for this legislation, and the president's pledge to sign it into law, are testament to the

broad support for helping students and families pay for college."

This act will also create a program which allows student loan borrowers to pay back their loans in a different way. Instead of having to pay back a percentage of the loan each month, this act would have borrowers pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income. This would help low income borrowers from becoming more in debt.

"The Act, passed Friday, will provide billions of dollars a year in additional grant aid to low-income students and reforms to help lower student loan debt," Rankin said. "The investment in education is paid for by lowering sub-

dies to private banks, at no new cost to taxpayers."

The only person who can stop this from going into law is President Bush. "The federal government's role has always been to help those students most in need," U.S. Department of Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said in a press release.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's federal student aid Web site "The programs we administer comprise the nation's largest source of student aid: during the 2005-06 school year alone, we provided approximately \$78 billion in new aid to nearly 10 million postsecondary students and their families."

## Family

from page 1

Legacy Reception and Ice Cream Social for those students and their alumni family members; the first 200 students got a free T-shirt. The new Student Recreation Center was open all weekend and free for those who were accompanied by a UMaine student.

The final event of the weekend was a karaoke night put on by student organizations in the Bear's Den.

"We had the largest class I've ever seen in my life," Smith said. Formerly Family and Friends Weekend, it was decided that many of the student organizations that it was meant to highlight didn't have enough time to get organized, so it was moved to the spring semester. It was also decided that it wasn't as

important for the upper class students to have the event, so they decided to focus more on the freshman class. What was more important was to create a day when parents could come for the day and see the campus through the eyes of their student, according to Smith.

For parents, it was also one of the first times to see their student since they moved in two weeks ago. "It helped me to know that in two weeks I would see him when I dropped him off," said Karen Valliere, whose son Jeff is a first-year student.

When asked what she thought about FYRE, Patty McLaughlin said that so far her daughter Kate seems happy and that she has lots of opportunities. Cyndi Smith also thought that FYRE was a good idea but added that her son Justin was the one who had to participate in it. About the events themselves, she said that

she had wanted to attend, but Justin had to work.

Many of the parents live far away, and weren't able to make it to the earlier activities. Usually there are athletic events that the families can attend, but this year there were no home games. Smith said that she had been getting calls all week from parents wanting information, and she had even heard from some grandparents who wanted to come. She said that many people who came up didn't register, so they really don't know how many people attended.

The weekend is filled with events, but they left time slots open so that parents could take their students shopping and get last-minute supplies, according to Smith. Many parents just came to see their student and didn't participate in many of the activities. "We did our own private tour," Cyndi Smith said.

## Corrections

In the article "Greek housing gets funding for face-lift" from Sept. 13, it was stated that General Student Senate had allocated \$10,000 to Student Entertainment. This is incorrect. Instead, the vote to award Student Entertainment \$10,000 was postponed indefinitely. In the same article, the name of vice president of student government, Steven Moran, was misspelled. We apologize for the error.

A photo on page 19 was wrongly attributed to Holly Barber. In fact it was taken by Rebekah Rhodes. Photographs on page 13 should have been attributed to Adrienne Hess. We apologize for the error.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### MONDAY

Last day to drop courses for a full refund.

SEPT  
17

**3:10 p.m. Resume Workshop**

The Career Center will be hosting a resume writing workshop at 3:10 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

### TUESDAY

**8 a.m. Forest Bioproducts Research Center**

Strategic Planning Session for the Forest Bioproducts Industry: The Northeast Forest Bioproducts Puzzle will be held at the Ramada Inn in Bangor. Contact Sandra Neily for more information (sandra.neily@umit.maine.edu).

**12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum**  
Sandy Caron will host The Walking Tour About UMaine Women: Past and Present from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

SEPT  
18

### WEDNESDAY

**8:30 a.m. Diversity Dialogue**

Edna Szymanski will host a discussion from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Coe room of the Memorial Union as part of the Peace Studies Diversity Dialogues Series.

**12 p.m. Forest Bioproducts Research Center**  
Dailia Abbas will host Harvesting Biomass for Energy in Minnesota: An Assessment of Guidelines, Costs, and Logistics. The seminar will begin at noon in 204 Nutting Hall

**5 p.m. Innovation Center**  
The Innovation Center will be holding an open house from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**7 p.m. First Year Residence Experience**  
Maine Bound will host a recreation event at their Adventure Center from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SEPT  
19

To submit your event to The Maine Campus community calendar, please send time, day, date, location and fee information to Heather.Steeves@umit.maine.edu, or drop it off in our offices, located in the basement of Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

## WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

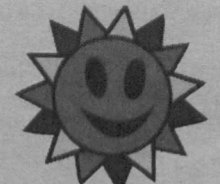
Monday | Patchy Fog

**68** **38**  
high low



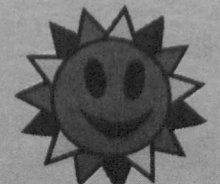
Tuesday | Sunny

**71** **44**  
high low



Wednesday | Sunny

**76** **52**  
high low



Thursday | Mostly Sunny

**77** **54**  
high low



Friday | Mostly Sunny

**72** **55**  
high low





# RIAA cracks down

By Kegan Zema

As part of an on-going legal battle, the Recording Industry Association of America has sent pre-litigation letters to several students within the University of Maine System accusing them of utilizing illegal file-sharing and downloading Web sites.

According to the Bangor Daily News, 34 students in the UMS were sent letters, with at least one student from each of the seven campuses receiving a letter.

Letters of this type were sent to a total of 58 campuses across the country, including Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

These letters offer the students an out-of-court settlement at a much cheaper price than they would receive if the RIAA were to take full legal action.

Most of these illegal downloads come from peer-to-peer file sharing services, such as Limewire, that offer digital versions of thousands of songs uploaded by users and available for download by anyone with a computer and an internet connection.

This is the second time University of Maine students have been contacted by the RIAA. Last March, the first batch of letters were sent out to students and once again the University of Maine is being targeted.

The RIAA is the trade group that represents the U.S. recording industry in attempts to create a fair market. They are not the only group of this type. The Motion Picture Association of America and the Business Software Alliance both take legal action against piracy when they can. The MPAA represents

resents all motion pictures and takes legal action against illegal downloading, as well as illegitimate copies of films, also known as bootlegs. The BSA represents software companies like Apple, Dell and IBM to try to prevent the illegal distribution of software.

The process of notifying the students of their lawsuits is delicate. The RIAA is only able to track certain Internet protocol addresses. The responsibility of breaking the bad news to the students fell on the Internet Technologies Department. They must match the IP addresses to the computer owners and pass along the information.

Peg Kearney, the IT Help Center Coordinator, commented, "I think that what the RIAA, MPAA and BSA are doing is completely within their rights, but it does put the University in a difficult position."

Her advice to students who participate in illegal file sharing is straight forward: "Don't risk it." According to the RIAA Web site, criminal penalties can be up to five years in jail and a \$250,000 fine. Civil penalties can cost thousands in damages and legal fees with the minimum penalty being \$750 per song.

Kearney also encouraged students to remember that while they may not have been caught downloading at home, the situation at the University is completely different. Students are targeted more often because they are the core demographic for both legitimate sales and illegal downloads. The collegiate generation illegally downloads more files than any other.

*I think that what the RIAA, MPAA and BSA are doing is completely within their rights, but it does put the University in a difficult position.*

Peg Kearney  
Help Center Coordinator  
Information Technologies

# Greeks fight for recognition

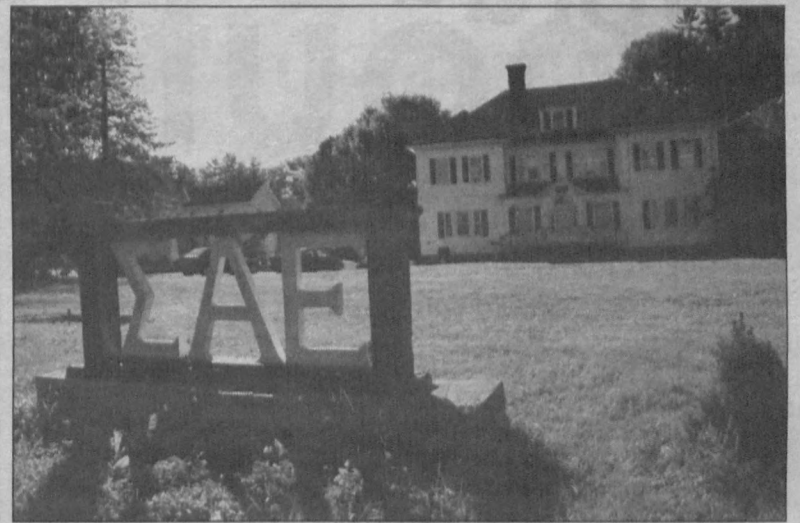
By Dana Bulba

Dean of Students Robert Dana recently sent out a mass e-mail during the first week of classes, informing students that the Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had been suspended from the University of Maine. According to the sanction given to SAE by Judicial Affairs, after May 31, 2007 the fraternity could petition for recognition.

"SAE did submit a request to be re-recognized," Dana said. "The President's Office determined that there was an outstanding debt from SAE to the University in the area of \$7,500."

According to Dana, the debt must be paid before SAE can be considered, based on their merits.

"We have a pretty clean slate, we submitted the petition," current SAE president, Andrew



Adrienne Hess ♦ The Maine Campus

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on College Ave. is welcoming rush candidates, despite lacking official recognition by the University of Maine.

Camardese said.

Camardese said the debt was accrued after the suspension by

the University of Maine.

See SAE on page 6

## Princeton

from page 1

out-of-state folks."

The Review cited the inexpensive in-state tuition and top of the line programs as reasons to attend UMaine. It also stressed UMaine's personal touch.

The Princeton Review puts together its lists by surveying college students and staff at campuses and on their Web site, www.princetonreview.com. "Each of our rankings ... will give you an unbiased and uncen-

sored view of the chosen colleges," the Web site said. "Almost every ranking is based on what real experts - current college students - tell us about their school."

The survey includes 80 questions about everything from academics to the individual students. About 325 students per campus are surveyed, though the number fluctuates depending on the size of the school. After all the surveys are tallied, the top schools are added to the master list.

There is no numerical ranking system for the lists. The Review said they did this because "We don't believe any one school is

the best overall. While academics are important ... we don't think academics should be the exclusive reason for choosing a school."

In addition to the 366 best schools, The Review also contains 62 ranking lists that name the best for each category. Categories include Best Classroom Experience, Most Diverse Student Body and Top Party School. Though UMaine did not make any of those lists, it was named one of the 222 Best Northeastern Colleges.

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### Your Dorm Checklist

#### Hit the Sack

- Sheet sets, Twin or Twin XL (2)
- Comforter or quilt (1)
- Down comforter (1)
- Duvet cover (1)
- Blanket (1)
- Bed pillows (2)
- Pillow protectors (2)
- Mattress pad (1)
- Fiberbed/featherbed (1)
- Inflatable Aerobed (1)
- Window/door panels
- Area rug (1)
- Decorative pillows
- Floor cushions
- Throw (1)

#### Pull an All Nighter

- Desk lamp (1)
- Floor lamp (1)
- Bed rest (1)
- Lap desk (1)

#### Manicure Makers

- Bowls, plates, mugs (4)
- Forks, knives, spoons (4)
- Glassware set (1)

#### Cookware set (1)

- Set kitchen utensils (1)
- Bottle/can opener (1)
- Water filtration pitcher (1)
- Replacement filters
- Chip clips/magnetic clips (6)
- Down-size microwave (1)
- Down-size refrigerator (1)
- Blender (1)
- Toaster oven (1)
- Coffemaker (1)
- George Foreman grill (1)
- Snack table (1)
- Dish rack
- Travel mug

#### Neat n' Tidy

- Hand or stick vacuum (1)
- Dish clothes & towels (6)
- Cylinder hamper (1)
- Compact iron (1)
- Drying rack (1)
- Laundry bags (2)
- Lint roller

#### Dorm Pre-Reg's

- Clock radio (1)
- Night light
- Fan (1)
- Storage boxes (2)
- Extension cords (2)
- Squid multi outlets (2)
- Surge protector
- Batteries
- Door mirror (1)
- Wall hooks
- Frames
- Storage ottoman
- Trash can

#### Chaos Control

- Storage trunk or tote (1)
- Under the bed containers (3)
- CD or DVD storage (1)
- Set of 4 bed risers (1)
- Over the door storage (1)
- Shoe rack (1)
- 24 hangers (1 Pkg.)
- Mesh cubes
- Bubble crates
- Modular storage shelves
- Drawer organizers (4)
- Storage set (1)
- Duffel bag (1)
- Space bags

#### Student Body Needs

- Towel sets (6)
- Towel bar (1)
- Bath towel tower (1)
- Tub mat (1)
- Bath rug (1)
- Shower curtain (1)
- Shower liner (1)
- Shower ring set (1)
- Shower caddy (1)
- Soap holder (1)
- Bath brush and pail
- Electric toothbrush (1)
- Replacement heads
- Over the door hook (1)
- Magnifying mirror (1)
- Blow dryer (1)
- Body wash & lotion
- Cosmetic organizer (1)
- Tweezers
- Curling iron (1)
- Hair straightener (1)
- Electric razor (1)
- Robe & slippers (1)
- Hair towel & shower wrap
- Shower radio (1)
- Scale
- Electric fragrance diffuser

20% off  
any single item



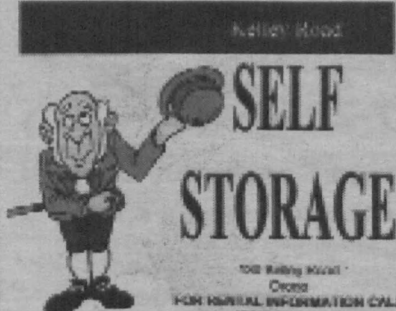
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# Word of mouth

If you could change the University of Maine's slogan from "You're in a great place," what would you change it to?



Maine hockey's great!

**Katrina Allen**  
Alumna, Animal  
Veterinary Science

You're in a cold place.

**Meg Garrity**  
Fourth year, Journalism

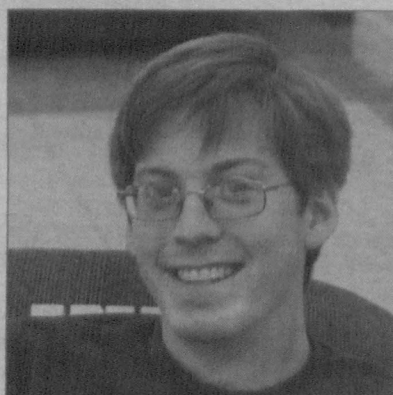


If you want it you can get it but it don't come cheap.

**Michael Cooley**  
Third year, Political  
Science

You're in a super fun place.

**Jessica Hickemell**  
Second year, Journalism

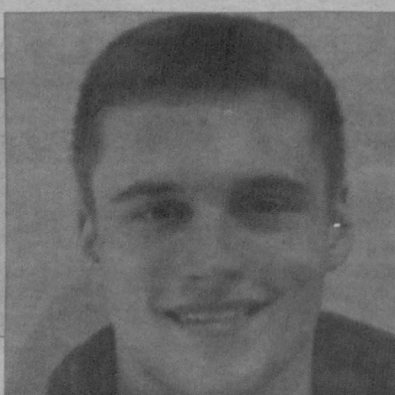


I didn't know that was our slogan.

**Ben Wasserman**  
Third year, Wildlife  
Ecology

Number one in the state of Maine.

**Alexander Tomasik**  
First year, New Media



## Digitized books offer resource for students

By Meghan Hayward

With the new academic year well underway, Fogler Library is already busy completing projects and starting new ones. The library is working hard to make more books and records available to students online.

Fogler purchased a Kirtas scanner a little over a year ago, when the idea of digitizing the Universities' yearbooks was born. All yearbooks are anticipated to be digitized by the end of October. The Kirtas scanner specializes in preserving, re-using and reproducing old documents. The machine is able to scan books and records at a faster speed than normal scanners.

It was not until nearly a year following this plan that BookSurge, a local unit of Amazon, proposed the idea of scanning and selling some of the world's rarest out-of-print books. Several other libraries have signed on to the project. However, the libraries each get to choose what they want to digitize. Fogler chose to scan Maine Town Records, dating back to the 1800s, a 30-volume history of the

Wabanaki Tribe and Maine's Agricultural Experiment Station reports.

These projects are expected to be a huge resource tool for Mainers. "These projects will not only bring something to the University, but also the State of Maine. This will help preserve records and books that would eventually disintegrate," Dean of Libraries Joyce Rumery said.

Making the town records accessible online will take longer than the yearbooks. Several of the records are thick, and harder to scan. "Over the years the books have become brittle and due to humidity, some pages have stuck together... this makes the scanning process all the more difficult," Rumery said. The records are expected to be completed in October 2009.

Each book and record has to go through a four-step process on the Kirtas machine before it is completely digitized. The book is first placed on what is called the cradle; this has a vacuum-like part that flips the pages of the books to be scanned. Once the entire book has been scanned, it is then put through a book scanner editing

program. This program cleans up pages that are torn. Once that process is finished, the book needs to be made into a PDF format or a searchable one. Finally, the book is ready to be put online.

"Viewing these documents you really get a sense of time. It's neat to see how time and history has impacted the University," Head of Technical Support and Web Manager, Sharon Fitzgerald said.

Through the BookSurge project, the library will receive a small, as of yet undetermined, percentage of book sales. This does not include the yearbooks.

By providing these resources online, the general public will be able to purchase these rare records and books, without the high price tag.

"We believe these projects are a great endeavor all around. We encourage folks to look at them and give us feedback," Fitzgerald said.

The yearbooks that have been finished being digitized can be viewed at [www.library.umaine.edu/yearbooks](http://www.library.umaine.edu/yearbooks).



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MOUSE CAN'T  
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STDs.**

### Sleep Well, Do Well

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Starting:  
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Anyone bowling in the league  
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day nights cost \$1.00 per game  
or 2 hours for \$7.00

League will run through  
the semester



# Police Beat

*The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine's finest*

## Bag full of trouble

At 11:04 p.m. on Sept. 12, an officer on patrol saw two people sitting outside of Hart Hall. He observed that one of them was flicking a lighter. As soon as this person saw the officer, he hid the lighter. The officer approached and asked him if he was trying to hide something and the male said "yes" as he removed a three-inch long marijuana pipe. The subject, identified as Jessie Kaye Schiess, 19, also stated that he had alcohol in his backpack. Over a dozen Coors Light Beers were found in his backpack. Schiess was summoned to court for possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal possession of liquor by a minor.

## Vehicle damages in university lots

At 11:09 a.m. on Sept. 12, a Hart Hall resident reported that his CD player had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Steam Plant Lot. The Pioneer CD Player, which had been removed out of the dash, is valued at \$150.

At 9:40 p.m. on Sept. 12 another CD player was stolen from a Honda Civic which was parked in the Steam Plant lot. The vehicle had been forcibly entered, and the CD player is valued at \$160.

At 5:03 p.m. on Sept. 12, a student reported that two of his vehicle's tires had been slashed while it was parked in the Nutting Lot. Damages are estimated at \$200.

All of these cases are still under investigation.

## Marijuana in Cumberland Hall

At 12:08 a.m. on Sept. 5, police received a call from a resident in Cumberland Hall regarding the smell of marijuana on the second floor. An officer responded immediately. The resident admitted that he had been smoking marijuana outside. The resident, Michael Sarwari, 18, gave consent to the officer to search his room where a bag of marijuana was found. Sarwari was summoned to court for possession of marijuana.

## Hold onto your wallets

At noon on Sept. 3, a first-floor resident of Gannett Hall reported that his wallet, containing \$500 cash and several credit cards, had been stolen from his room. The resident claims that the day before, at 11:00 p.m., the wallet was gone while he left his unlocked room for a few minutes. However, he did not notice the wallet was missing until the next morning. The issue is still under investigation.

## Bicycles stolen from bike racks

At 11:21 a.m. on Sept. 3, a resident of Cumberland Hall reported that his bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of the residence hall. The black bike, a 24-speed Specialized Hardrock, was valued at \$400.

Another report was received from a resident of Androscoggin Hall at 4:50 p.m., on Sept. 4. His bicycle had been stolen from the rack as well. The black-and-white 18-speed Cannondale bike was valued at \$300.

Compiled by Ozlem Eskiocak

# Green Campus Initiative helps UMaine sustainability

By Kassandre Moulton

Green Campus Initiative is a student-run organization sponsored by Auxiliary Services. The goal of the group is to "make the University of Maine community more sustainable," said GCI coordinator Michael Parker, a second year mechanical engineering major. Current GCI projects include resident hall recycling programs and conservation projects.

Resident hall recycling is a campus-wide program. Each dorm has paper recycling bins on each floor and a recycling room in the basement. The recycling room accepts aluminum, cardboard, glass, No. 2 plastic, plastic bags and returnable bottles. With the locations in every hall, students can simply drop off their recyclables on their way to the laundry room. GCI has helped reduce the flow of waste at the University by 45 percent through

this initiative. Recycling keeps re-useable wastes out of landfills and dumps. Recycling rates have increased over the past century, and the United States currently recycles 32 percent of its waste, according to the Environmental Protection Agency Web site.

GCI is currently conducting several sustainability and conservation projects across campus. Stickers can be found throughout the resident halls championing energy and water conservation. GCI also advocates heating and light controls in academic and office spaces, and completes energy audits on those areas regularly. GCI's efforts were recognized last Earth Day when President Kennedy signed the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment, which works toward climate neutrality and a "greener" campus. For example, the new Student Recreation and Fitness Center building meets current "Green

Building" standards, as will any new building projects. University custodial staff uses only environmentally friendly products as well.

As GCI principles and projects demonstrate, there are many ways for UMaine students to do their part to help Mother Nature without changing their lives drastically. Merely turning off the lights, recycling scrap paper or riding a bike can make a big difference.

GCI coordinates special events that are held throughout the year, such as speakers, field trips, and movie screenings. They also run a variety of campaigns, such as the bathroom informational flyers currently on display in the dorms. Parker recently announced a new group, The Green Team, which will bring together environmentally minded students in order to "foster discussion and complete projects." For more information, contact Michael Parker on FirstClass.

# Upcoming Marxist-Socialist lecture series

By Amanda MacCabe

Child soldiers in sub-Saharan Africa will be the topic of the first Socialist and Marxist lecture series of the semester. Arthur Serota will speak at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the Totman Room, Memorial Union. Serota is a University of Maine graduate and is executive director of United Movement to End Child Soldiering based in Uganda. Children in war-torn African nations are recruited and kidnapped to fight in lengthy, bloody wars. They are easily manipulated and obedient as their lives often depend on those who are forcing them to fight. Serota has worked extensively in Uganda and other

African nations to end the use of children in conflict and will talk about his experiences.

The lecture series was started in 1987 and has been coordinated by philosophy professor Doug Allen since its inception. The series was initiated by the Socialist-Marxist minor at the University and has seen high profile speakers such as Bhikhu Parekh, a member of the House of Lords in British Parliament; Sulak Sivaraksa, an internationally known Buddhist monk from Thailand and human rights activist; and Dahr Jamal, a Lebanese-American journalist. All lectures, unless otherwise noted, take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. This semester, the series will host a variety

of speakers addressing topics ranging from Maine's health care system to carbon-free alternatives to nuclear energy.

On Sept. 27, Allen will comment on why he believes funding for the Iraq war should be cut off. Time for questions and comments will be given afterward to encourage the discussion of diverse opinions.

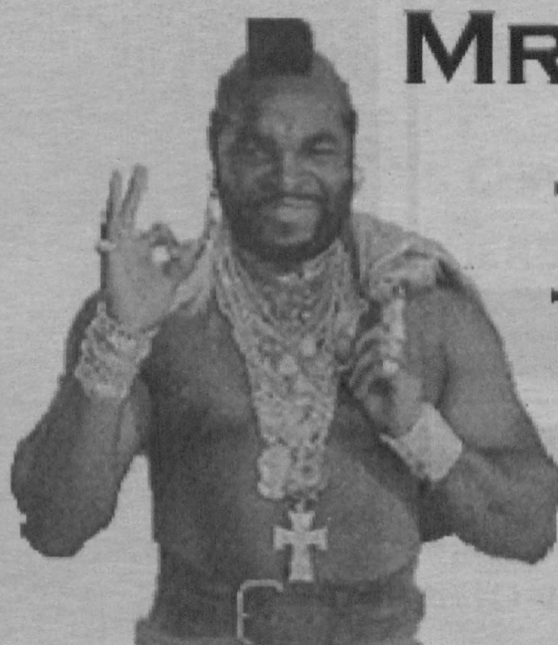
Peter Millard, an epidemiologist and member of Physicians for a National Health Program, will be speaking on Oct. 11 about the healthcare system and the benefits he sees in a national healthcare system.

The remaining lectures for the series can be found on fliers throughout the University of Maine campus, or by contacting Doug Allen.

## College of Education & Human Development

Applications for Spring Semester Student Teaching/Internships are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 130 Shibles Hall. Application deadline is Wednesday, October 3, 2007 for students ready to begin an internship in the Spring 2008 Semester.

For further information, call Pamela Kimball at 581-2456.



## MR. T SAYS:

THE ONLY WAY  
TO GET ON THE  
A-TEAM IS TO  
DRINK YOUR  
MILK, FOO'!



## Campus carpool program debuts

By Corey Cole

The University of Maine began a new project on Sept. 1 that will help reduce air pollution from car exhaust. One part of the project is the Staff Carpooling Program. Major Alan Stormann heads the program. The benefits of participating in a carpool include a free parking pass, a guaranteed parking spot and free emergency rides home.

To create a carpool, people must sign up at GoMaine.org. There, each user enters their information into a database. Then, a computer matches potential carpool members. Users can communicate between one another to work out the details of the carpool.

Each group designates a Coordinator. After everything is settled, the Coordinator brings a complete application (found at <http://www.umaine.edu/parking/carpooling.html>) to 523 DTAV, Community Center. There, the Coordinator is given the free permit and also chooses which lot the carpool will park in (any commuter/staff lot). Then, Stormann picks the

spot where the carpool will park. Stormann's slogan is "You pick the Lot, I'll pick the spot." He said he picks the spot to ensure it won't conflict with snowplowing.

Another benefit of the program is that the program provides free rides for passengers if for some reason the driver becomes unavailable. For any member who is within 20 miles of the school, a taxi will be called. If they are going more than 20 miles, a rent-a-car will be delivered to the person on campus.

The carpool program is currently only available for staff members. This first year is a trial run. Stormann said that at the end of the school year a meeting will be held to discuss the program and a possible expansion of it to include other people as well. As of this time, approximately 20 people are a part of the program, but Stormann said they are getting calls about it daily.

More details about the program can be found at <http://www.umaine.edu/parking>.

## University system gives Maine economy a boost

By Rhiannon Sawtelle

In a meeting last Monday, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees presented good news for the economy of Maine. Using the standard model to calculate economic impact, Vice Chancellor of the Board, James Breece, announced that in 2006, UMS generated \$1.5 billion back into Maine's economy, almost an eight-to-one ratio. For every dollar invested into the University System, \$8.10 was generated in economic activity.

"To put it in context, that amount [\$1.5 billion] is greater than the record-high worldwide [net] sales that retailer L.L. Bean experienced in 2005," UMS Chancellor Richard Pattenade noted in his press release Monday.

This amount is 3.3 percent of

Maine's entire gross domestic product for the past year.

Last year alone, the seven universities, 10 centers and system-wide services of the system provided nearly 13,000 part- and full-time jobs with almost 5,000 student employees. This provided \$375 million in income and benefits.

In addition, 7,711 additional non-university jobs are stimulated by the University System through economic activity. These are statewide jobs providing another \$241 million in income and benefits.

Students and visitors spent \$170.2 million on transportation, food, recreation and other activities off-campus as well.

This does not include the impact of the 110,000 alumni of the University System that continue to live in Maine. Their edu-

cation and benefits from the system also affect the state's civic and economic concerns.

Sources of revenue to the University System include \$184.7 million in state appropriation, \$181.9 million in student tuition and fees (excluding scholarships and waivers), \$134.1 million in research grants and contracts and \$99.1 million in room and board and endowment income.

With a total of \$599.8 million in income, the University of Maine System manages to output a total of \$1.5 billion a year.

"That's impressive, given that the amount reflects only the University System's direct expenditures," said Pattenade in his press release.

The entire report presented by Dr. Breece can be found at <http://www.umaine.edu/EconomicImpact2007>.

## SAE

from page 3

"We had to transfer from the university to private contractors," Camardese said referring to utilities and other services previously provided by the University. Currently, SAE is crosschecking the numbers and they believe there may be an overlap.

"The question is not whether or not the bills will be paid off, because the bills will be paid off," Camardese said. "It's a matter of politics."

The petition, which was sent to University of Maine President Kennedy and hand-delivered to Dana, included ten pages outlining the efforts SAE was going to take in the future. Continuing involvement on campus and in the student senate, promoting Greek life and being involved on the Inter-Fraternity Council were part of the petition.

SAE was suspended in 2005 following an incident in which

emergency responders were denied entry after receiving a 911 call from inside the fraternity house, and intoxicated students assaulted an officer. No medical emergency was found.

"The two brothers blocking the door were charged with assaulting a police officer the next day. Because of that, we were suspended from campus," said Camardese, noting that "one of the officers involved was subsequently fired."

A Judicial Affairs hearing followed the incident and, as a result, the University no longer recognized SAE. However, SAE continues to be recognized by their nationals.

"It's very rare to keep recognition by a national fraternity without university recognition and because of the questionable circumstances that we were kicked off campus we still maintain recognition with nationals," Camardese said.

The letter sent out by Dana this fall was not the first. Last year a similar letter was sent to students.

"For Dr. Dana to go out of

his way to single out SAE, I just think it's unnecessary and affects everyone, everyone who wears Greek letters around," IFC president Robert Cloutier said.

Cloutier added that this email has affected not only SAE themselves, but the entire Greek life on the University campus.

"Freshmen don't understand the difference between a Sig Ep and an SAE," Cloutier said, "I know freshmen who won't rush because of it."

Senior Associate Dean Kenda Scheele stated that it is in the best interest of the university to inform the students. "We don't recognize them," she said of SAE. "We want students to be able to make informed decisions."

"It's a stigma but doesn't necessarily hurt us," Camardese concluded. "We're college guys, we treat people with respect. [The letter] renounces us to second class citizenship."

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NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

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## Interested in Balancing Food and Fitness?

If you are 18-24 years old and a full time first year, sophomore, or junior student attending the University of Maine, you may be eligible to participate in an online, nutrition and physical activity study

Participants earn \$75.00!

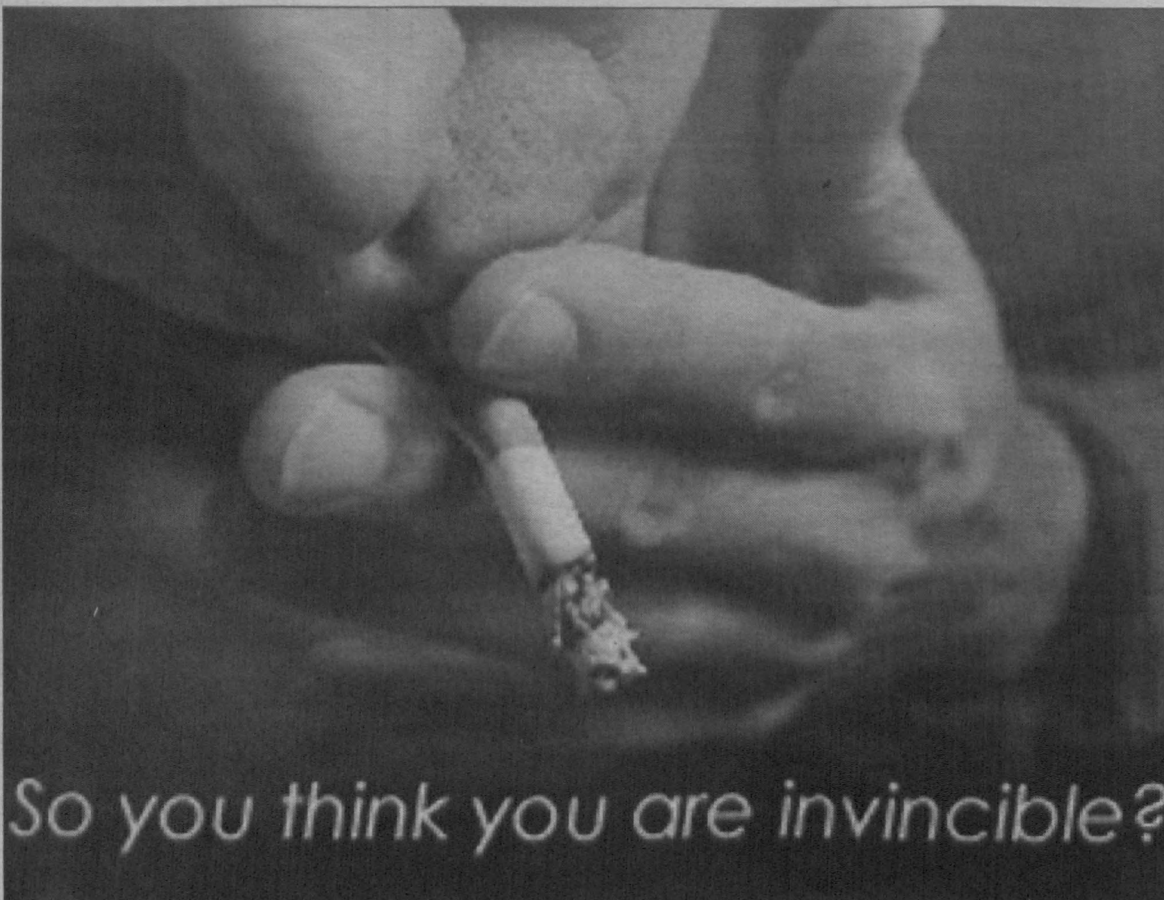
For more information, go to

[www.psychoendocellthru.com](http://www.psychoendocellthru.com)

or contact the Coordinator at [info@cellthru.com](mailto:info@cellthru.com)

Registration ends on September 28, 2007!

Organized by David Kanner and Susan Kanner. Dr. Andrew A. White, Principal Investigator





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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

## Winter shuttle should warm up to UMaine

The University of Maine is a large campus; it can be tough to get from one side to the other, especially with factors such as angry drivers and northern New England weather. By creating a shuttle service UMaine would increase accessibility and convenience for its students. Not only could students ride from the West side of campus to the new Rec Center and Hilltop, but the addition of the shuttle may help reduce on-campus traffic if drivers know they can park farther away and grab a ride from the shuttle.

Many other universities in the Northeast have shuttle services that loop around their campuses. It would make sense for UMaine to introduce a transportation service for safety reasons as well. Although Late Night Local, or the "drunk bus," is available for people who are unable to legally drive home, it only runs on weekends and can neglect the sober people who may not feel safe walking to their resident hall late at night.

The resources invested in the far-away hilltop region are paid for by upperclassmen, who are mostly pushed to the Western side of campus. It seems fair to give upperclassmen as good of access to resources as freshmen are given. It would be unfortunate if UMaine became a school which aimed to please only their newcomers while ignoring the rest of their student body. In a few weeks, when the temperatures drop below zero, a UMaine shuttle would be a welcomed addition to this campus.

The above editorial is the opinion of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Eryk Salvaggio, Derek Dobachesky, Brett Sowerby, Emily Southwick, Heather Steeves, Nick McCrea, Pattie Barry, Kal Dauphinee, Rebekah Rhodes and Adrienne Hess.

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications in Rockland. Our offices are located in Memorial Union at the University of Maine. Telephone numbers: Business (subscriptions-accounts): 581.1272; Advertising: 581.1276; Fax: 581.1274; E-mail: info@mainecampus.com. All content herein © 2007 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

# Perspectives

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2007



Emily Southwick

## If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen

After spending my entire summer working as a waitress, any time I go out to eat, I find myself feeling both sympathetic and critical of the person waiting on my table. For instance, when I went out to dinner with my whole family (which includes my three crazy younger brothers) while on a trip to Boston and my grandmother asked the waiter to check with the chef and ask where our food was, I wanted to disappear into thin air. That and give her a good talking to, explaining that it takes longer than 10 minutes to make eight meals at a nice sit-down restaurant like the Cheesecake Factory. I felt bad for the guy, who actually handled the whole thing well, and made my parents leave him a big tip.

Then of course, you have the opposite situation where it isn't the table that's difficult but, instead, the server. Last week I went out with a group of 12 people went out to dinner to kick off the year. I know that requesting that many separate checks is a pain but, other than that, we weren't too

much of a hassle. Our waitress, however, had a rotten attitude from the start and made it pretty clear she that wasn't happy to be waiting on us.

What I learned from waiting on tables of our size (and much bigger, like 20-some people) was that even if they're an inconvenience, take up all your time and are awful to clean up after, they're a money-making opportunity. In that case, you had better be on your best behavior and wow the table with service — it usually pays off in the end. Moreover, big parties can be fun if you get to know the people and they feel comfortable talking to you. That means an even bigger tip. However, this girl was evidently not interested in even pretending to like us, and therefore had no place working in the restaurant world. In this line of work, you have to be happy all the time when you're out in the dining room; save the rants for when you're back in the kitchen. Believe me, we all let it go at times as soon as we're behind closed doors.

Working in a restaurant for a few months can leave you with plenty of good stories to tell. You meet the widest variety of people possible, which makes for some interesting situations. For instance, one of the girls I worked with over the summer came back into the kitchen and explained that one of the men at her table had ordered his prime rib "so rare that a good veterinarian could resuscitate the cow." Hmm. Never heard that one before.

There are also benefits to working in a restaurant. As long as you're on good terms with the cooks, you can get them to make whatever you feel like eating. It can be lucrative, as well. Instead of making a flat \$8 or \$9 per hour at another summer job, you can make anywhere from \$15 to \$30 an hour. That makes pulling double shifts well worth it.

While I'm glad to be back at school and love my job as News Editor, I will admit I kind of miss waitressing. Sure, there were times when I couldn't even say hi to my parents when I got home because I had such a rotten night and

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

**The Maine Campus**  
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See **WAITING** on page 9



## Overblown charity events should simplify, be more charitable

Justin Chase

Charity is in many ways the embodiment of goodwill. It is a human virtue that is recognized the world over, in many different forms, despite the mild corruption some organizations dig themselves into. However, this isn't one of those cynical articles about charity. According to <http://www.msn.com>, many charities actually give quite a bit of the money they raise to their designated causes. According to Forbes, even those charitable organizations which have the lowest overall monetary commitment to their causes are still donating roughly 70 percent of their overall funds raised.

Regardless of what one feels about charities, one thing that can be agreed upon is that charity should be productive.

While a productive charity is a great thing, why do so many people indulge themselves in unproductive means of charity? One example is the walk-a-thon for breast cancer held on Sept. 16 in Bangor. In a phone call I received, a lady asked if the household would donate money in order to sponsor a person walking. As I said no, she said "OK" with an unpleasant tone and hung up. If she would have stayed on the phone she would have discovered that I was willing to donate money towards breast cancer as a cause because it is something that has affected my family. I just see no logic in paying someone to walk.

Walk-a-thons are often promoted as a symbol of remembrance or awareness. Those people who have lost someone due to an illness do not forget it, and many causes, such as those for breast cancer research, would be hard-pressed to find people who were not aware that cancer exists. Making this private issue a public problem is fine, but why can't we go about this in a more productive way? With walk-a-thons, a bunch of people give up time in which they could be doing things more productive than walking. Instead of walking, why not give up a few hours to make phone calls for donations. Surely some-

one who donates money for someone to walk would donate that same money to the cause regardless.

Many people participate in various activities which are unproductive because we are socialized to do this. Plenty will remember canned food drives in middle school in which the class that raised the most got a prize. This example shows us that by participating in charitable events, one is rewarded. According to the University of Maine Web site, a student organized a "chic fashion show" to benefit the United Way in the spring 2007 semester.

**There are so many other ways in which a charitable event could be organized in a simpler, more rational and less costly manner**

The article detailed the organizer's internship with the United Way, and stated, "... It has taken her almost a year to make connections and arrangements for the 'Rendezvous Fashion Benefit' and learn html computer language and build a Web site to promote the show." While there is nothing wrong with creating a charitable event and expecting an award (such as favor and experience), there are so many other ways in which a charitable event could be organized in a simpler, more rational and less costly manner.

The tickets cost \$12 and appetizers were included. How much did these appetizers cost? If they were donated by a restaurant, wouldn't it have been more productive to ask the restaurant to donate money to the cause instead? These events are, in part, nothing more than attempts to let people feel less guilty about their prior lack of charitable donations. These are the same people who join a Fight Against Cancer Facebook group. Does anyone favor cancer? What rational purpose does this group serve other than elevating shame? So why don't we all put our egos aside and stop expecting rewards and focus on what's really important: the charity.

*Justin Chase will be holding a \$100-a-plate dinner in support of \$100-a-plate dinners.*

you work at any of the restaurants in the Bangor area that eat at. I won't hold it against you if you're crazy busy and can't do everything perfectly. Nevertheless, please try to have a good attitude about it, okay? If I can do it, so can you.

*Emily Southwick is a third-year journalism major.*

## Waiting

from page 8

never wanted to see another human being again. But for every bad day there were a lot more good ones and it was a great summer job.

Just consider this fair warning if

Love us? Hate us?  
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Samantha Hansen

## Voting for change with your dollars and consumption choices

Let's begin with a small exercise. Reach into your pocket, wallet or purse and pull out a one-dollar bill. Look at it. It's just a piece of paper, right? Wrong. It has worth beyond its appearance. That is one dollar — one hundred cents. Not only is it one hundred cents, it is one hundred votes.

When I put my dollar into the soda machine, I am voting one hundred times for the Coca-Cola Company. I'm voting for their CEO, the guy who runs the bottling plant and everyone who works for them. Every time I use my meal plan, dining funds or cash to buy food on campus, I'm voting for the University of Maine's dining facilities, the people they hire and the products they supply.

So why would I vote for the companies that use sweatshop-style labor to get their products? Every cent I spend is another inch of support for the products and services I consume. I think that spending should be treated with the same level of responsibility as voting. I don't vote for the candidate just because he/she looks better and I don't buy a product just because it looks better.

The Progressive Student Alliance has made it easier for everyone on campus to vote for a better world. They have put Fair Trade Coffee in every dining hall and commons on campus. When you get your java in a blue-striped paper cup, you send money to support a coffee farmer's family. Fair-trade cooperatives protect farmers from monopolies. Many coffee farms are run like plantations in South America, Africa and Asia. They use child labor and don't pay a living wage to their workers. The laborers also often don't receive any health care or pension benefits. The standard for these plantations has been compared

to a sweatshop and the conditions are so terrible because their coffee is bought at extremely low prices.

Farmers who work with a Fair Trade cooperative, such as TransFair USA, work on small family farms. They are paid a minimum price for their coffee and receive extra benefits when their coffee is grown organically. The companies who buy their crops also put money towards community projects. Because it is a cooperative, the farmers and the buyers work out democratically how much they receive for their coffee and where the money goes.

With your dollar bills, you can support families and communities all over the world. Why would anyone pay for the coffee grown by child labor? It's an outrage that we have to label one product as Fair Trade. The assumption should be that everyone who was involved in getting my coffee (or my book, sandwich or jeans) benefits from their labor and input. This is America — we buy more than any other nation on the planet. If we all paid for products that supported developing countries, we could enrich lives all over the world.

I'm so proud to attend a school that serves Fair Trade products. I hope that eventually there will be no need for Fair Trade cooperatives. Every farmer across the globe has the right to a living wage and support for his or her family. So pay attention the next time you swipe your card for a caffeine boost. That hot cup in your hand is a support line between you and a more prosperous world.

*Samantha Hansen is a first-year political science major and a member of Progressive Student Alliance*



Sushil Khadka

## Religion, sectarianism hampering cooperation among nations

The world we live in today is more diverse than decades back. Not only because of globalization, but also because the development of science and technology allows people to travel and stay distant from their places of origin.

Nationality is surpassing geographical boundaries. Citizenship no longer identifies the national identity; rather, it's a matter of global identification and humanity as well. Day by day, we have been connected to more identification of ourselves. So there are no longer the absolute societies belonging to some particular groups of people.

However, there are still particular schools of thought who are dividing this world with terms like Muslim world, Hindu world, Buddhist world, Jewish world, communist world or capitalist world. The tragedy lies in the fact that these distinctions are becoming the tools to confront each other. Religion and faith have been more pronounced in order to distinguish people and it's been a major cause of global conflict. We can easily observe this, especially in the Middle East. It has also become a major key to the insecurity that is spreading all over the world.

Religion is just a discipline. It shouldn't be made the medium of identifying people and making contrasts of each other. A Muslim, Hindu, Christian, Jew or Buddhist can also be a(n) Nepali, Indian, Ethiopian, Saudi, American, Israeli, a communist by

ideology, a member of Amnesty International, a member of the Human Rights Commission, a member of Congress, a member of an economics association and so on. So a human rights activist in Bangladesh will have something in common with the one in Canada irrespective of their faith.

People are affiliated with each other in some ways and we all belong to the same human race and society. As a matter of fact, we are all equal. It's extremism to view the people of a different faith as the enemy. It's what's happening with al-Qaida and some other radical groups. There is always room for affiliation in democracy and it's also what the 21st century expects.

The world where we live will survive only if we can make many connections within us and respect the differences we hold. As the world is getting more homogenous, we are having identity crises as well. Globalization has made the whole planet like a global village and geographical boundaries are being replaced with technological grounds. Assimilation and affiliation have become more important in the present than in the past and respect for human differences and ideologies will play a vital role in the survival of the civilization we have so far.

*Sushil Khadka is a third-year biological engineering major and treasurer of the International Student Association.*



go.

# Style & Culture

## MUSIC

Lidral Duo  
Chamber Jazz Afternoon  
Concert Series  
4:15 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 20  
The Bear's Den

Java Jive  
8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 18  
North pod, Union

## ARTS

Artist talk with the Beehive  
Collective  
7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 19  
100 Lord Hall

"Play, Fast Forward, Rewind  
Without Borders IV"  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Lord Hall Gallery

"Millions Taken Daily:  
Photographs from Everyone  
and Everywhere"  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
University of Maine Museum  
of Art  
Norumbega Hall in Bangor  
\$3, free with MaineCard

"Being Where: Looking into  
Landscape"  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
University of Maine Museum  
of Art  
Norumbega Hall in Bangor  
\$3, Free with MaineCard

## LECTURES

"Ending Child Soldiering:  
Building a Culture of Peace in  
Northern Uganda"  
Socialist and Marxist Studies  
Lecture Series  
12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 20  
Totman Room, Union

## ENTERTAINMENT

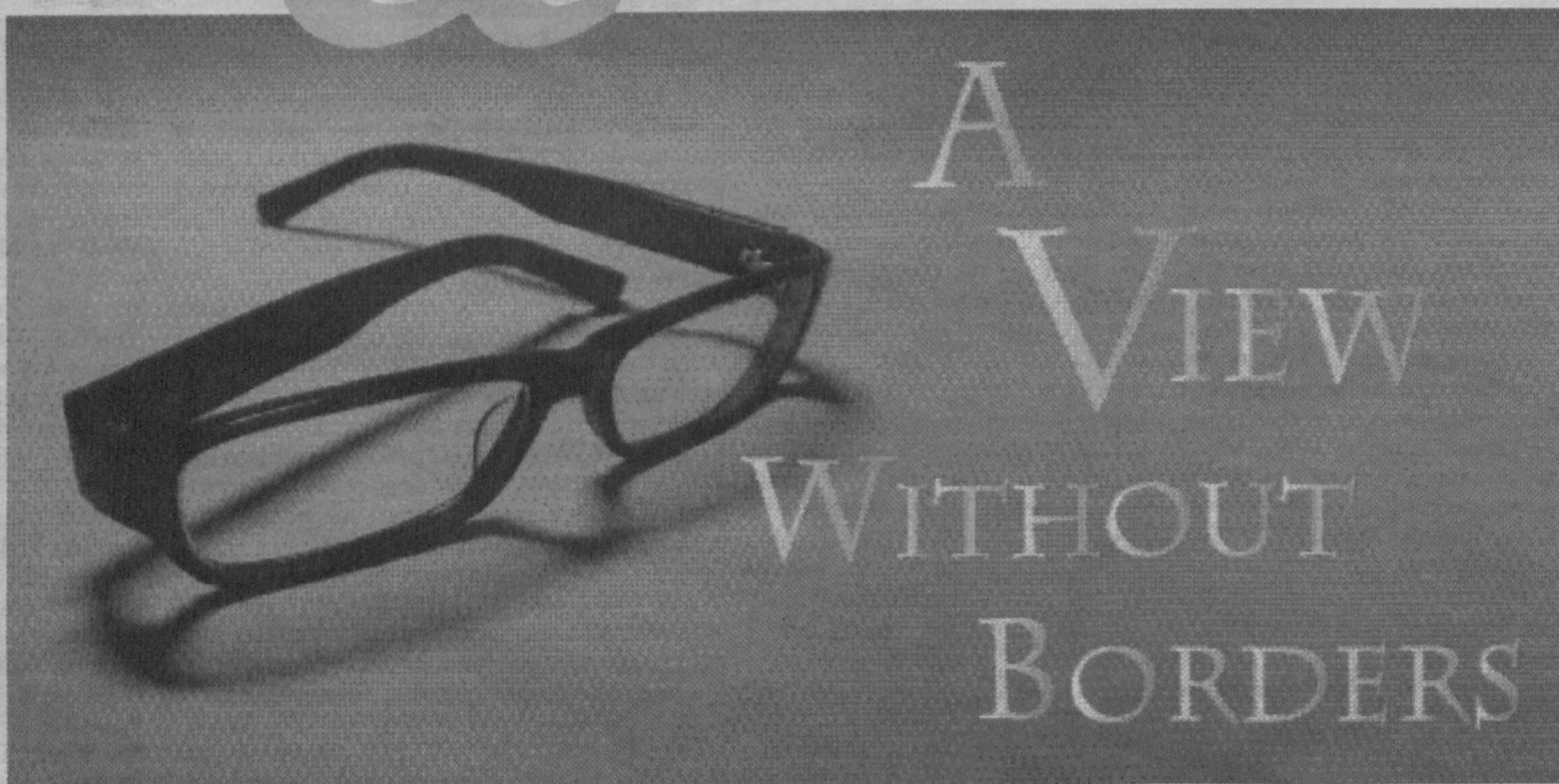
Planetarium Shows  
Hubble Vision  
7 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 21  
Wingate Hall

Worlds of Motion  
7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 22  
Wingate Hall

Destination Pluto  
2 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 23  
Wingate Hall

Kickin' Flicks  
"Knocked Up"  
7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 19  
100 DCP

If you would like your event  
posted in The Maine Campus  
Style calendar, send time, day,  
date, place and fee information  
to Brett Sowerby on FirstClass.



By Casey Hill

Walk into Lord Hall and make your way into the art gallery. What you will find before you is a different kind of art exhibit all together. The thing most likely to catch your attention first will be the life-size skeleton completely bejeweled with thousands of rhinestones in an array of colors. The next thing you might notice is the bed that sits in the center of the room, or perhaps you'll be drawn more towards the front of the gallery where there sits a solitary telephone on a wooden stand. These are just a few of the pieces that are part of this year's art festival, "Without Borders: Play, Fast Forward, Rewind."

This exhibit, which started on Aug. 17 and will run until Sept. 28, had its opening reception on Friday, Sept. 14 at the gallery in Lord Hall. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday night. People were mingling and talking amongst themselves, enjoying and interacting not just with each other, but also with

some of the art displayed in the gallery.

This is the fourth installment of the "Without Borders" contemporary art festival, and it is a melting pot of different ideas and forms of art including new media and technology, where interaction with some of the pieces themselves is key to getting the whole picture. I was one of the many attendees at the opening who crawled under a bed to watch a video of artist Rylan Shook scaring a person in a grizzly bear costume who was trying to sleep in the bed I was lying underneath. Shook said that the idea for this piece was based on a dream he had and so he turned it into reality. "It's very relaxing to be under there," Shook said. "And some people are interacting with it in different ways than I had anticipated in that their feet might be sticking out from underneath or just their head is immersed while the rest of their body is outside ... I've been having a fun time watching them," said Shook.

Not only is there a bed for people to lie under, but there is also a telephone

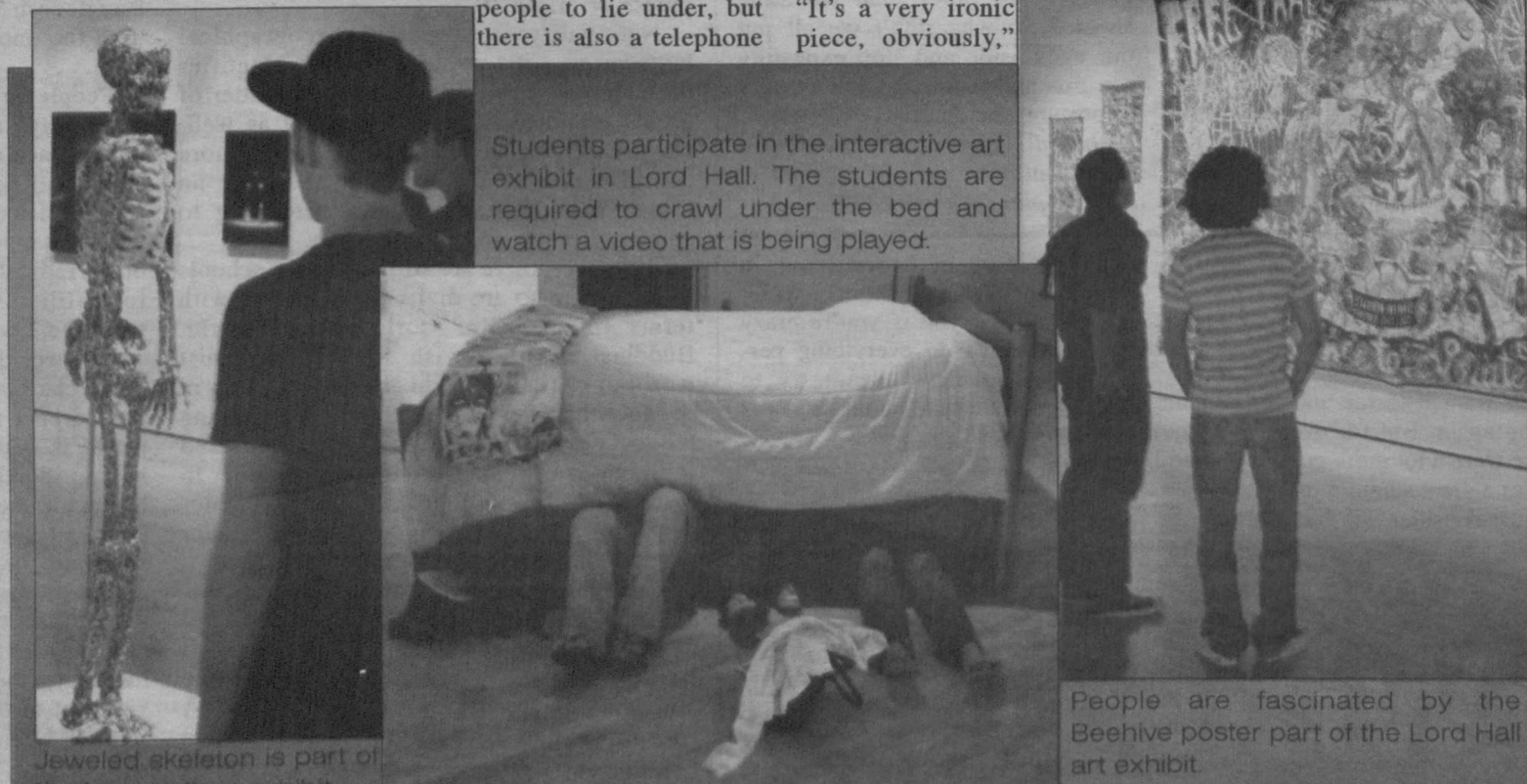
for people to pick up. However, this phone is unique in that there is no dialing that needs to be done. You simply hold the receiver to your ear and listen. What you'll hear is a recording of the artist himself, Jefferson Goolsby, and "Julie," a woman working for the Amtrak reservation system. There are no signs or posters instructing onlookers to listen; you just walk up to the stand, pick up the phone as if it were one in your own home and listen to the conversation. It's the interaction that makes the piece whole for the person experiencing it.

For the opening reception, an additional piece by artist and faculty member Raphael DiLuzio, was placed outside the building on the Mall. It consisted of four blocks of ice, two transparent blocks supporting two white blocks stacked on top of each other. A projection of a naked man shivering in the fetal position as flames engulfed the background could be seen on either side. "It's a very ironic piece, obviously,"

DiLuzio said, adding that he's making the point that "global warming is indeed real." This particular artwork was a time-based piece as the ice was actually melting.

Starting in 2004, "Without Borders" contemporary art festival has been held in different locations, with this year's location being right here on campus. Dr. Owen F. Smith, a professor of art and new media here at UMaine and curator of "Without Borders," along with Tyler McPhee, co-curator and contributing artist of the exhibit, brought together many different artists, including students and faculty from UMaine and artists from Canada. Also adding to the exhibit are the Beehive Collective — an activist group based in Machias, Maine — are known nationally for their unique way of addressing important issues using words and images, and "A River Blue," a project that

See BORDERS on page 11



Jeweled skeleton is part of the Lord Hall art exhibit.

Students participate in the interactive art exhibit in Lord Hall. The students are required to crawl under the bed and watch a video that is being played.

People are fascinated by the Beehive poster part of the Lord Hall art exhibit.

Photos by Danielle K. Smith



**WARNING: THIS SHOW CONTAINS  
A MONSTER UNDER THE BED.**

## Borders

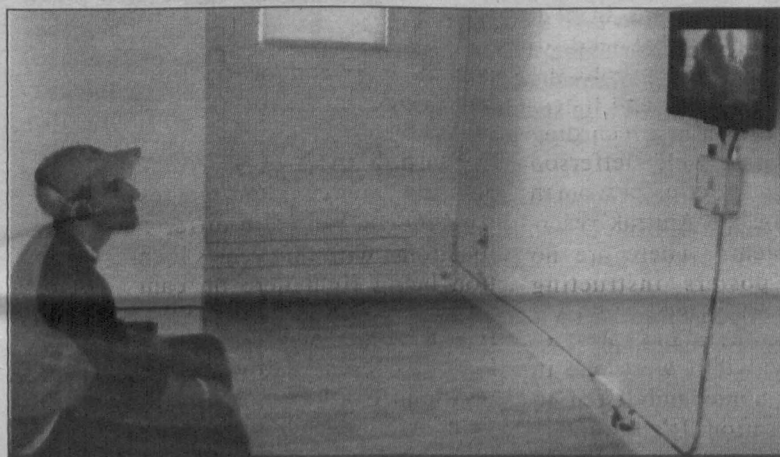
from page 10

helps young children and teenagers in Northern Uganda by using art as a key for self-expression.

At the opening, food and beverages were being served, and at 6:30 p.m. an electronic musical performance presented by Paul Bosse. Smith introduced the artists that were present (not all could be there) and spoke briefly about the festival itself. Bosse shared that this year's exhibition is leading up to the new Inter-media Arts Graduate Program that will hopefully begin at UMaine next year. It will be the first program on a masters level that specifically focuses on art and new media. Not only is the festival a building block for this

new program, but, according to Smith, it's also "a great opportunity for student artists to work with professional artists from other places, as well as for people in the Bangor/Orono/Old Town area to view art they wouldn't normally see. There are few shows in Maine that delve into digital and electronic artworks like this."

Each piece in "Without Borders: Play, Fast Forward, Rewind" has so much to offer the viewer. Some are more serious than others and some are just silly, but that's the fun and interesting dynamic that makes this exhibition unique. If you're ever walking down the mall or have some time to kill before class, stop in and check out the gallery; it will be worth your while.



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Thursday September 20 3:10 p.m.  
Wednesday September 26 2:10 p.m.

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- ✦ Search For Employers
- ✦ Apply For A Job
- ✦ Sign Up For An Interview

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Forgot your username or password?  
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Give us a call at 581-1359  
or stop by the office in Memorial Union.

### Resume Walk-In Wednesdays

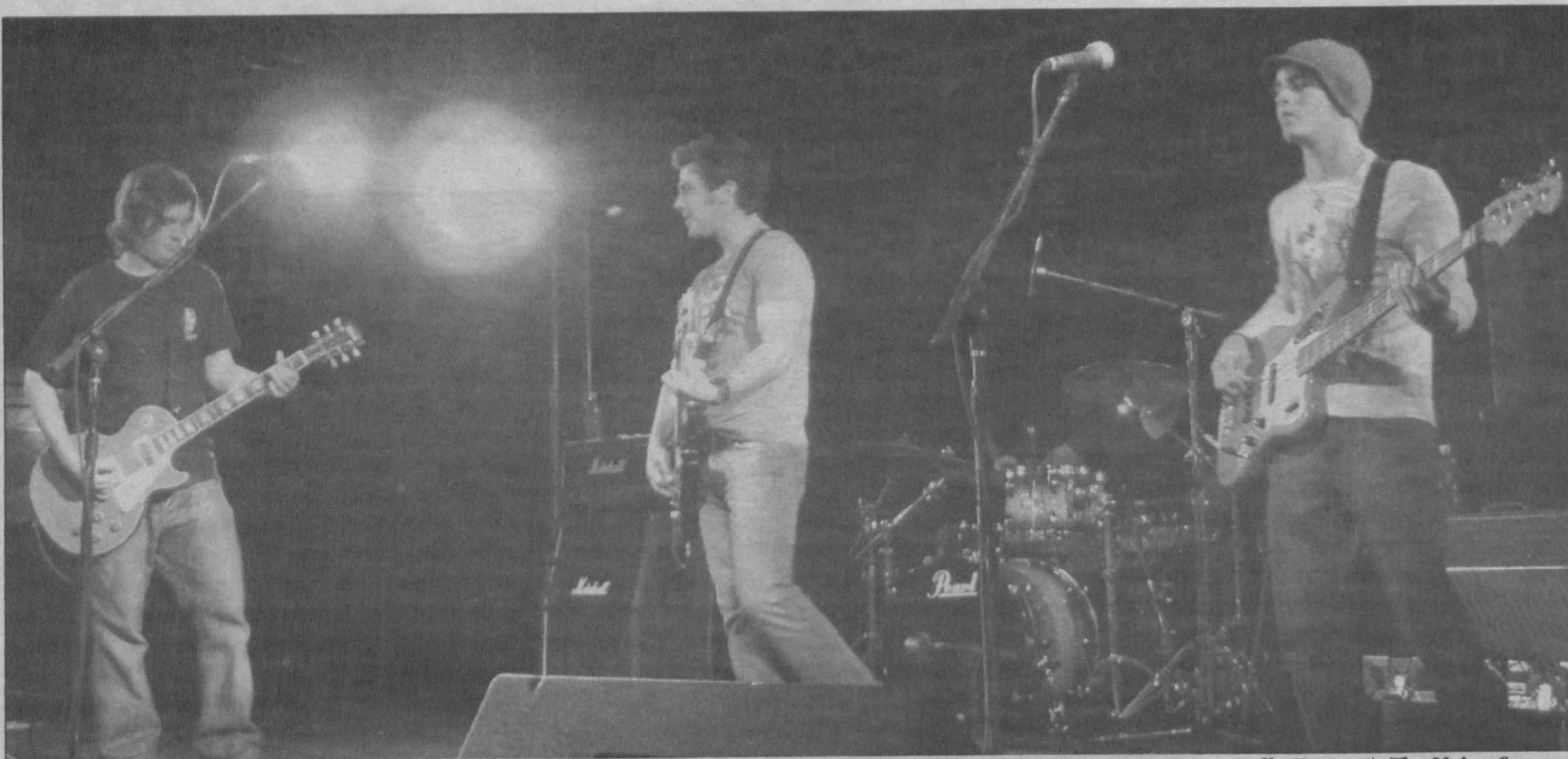
Stop by the Career Center for a quick resume review!

Mark your calendars for the following dates:

Wednesday	October 3	12:30-4 pm
Wednesday	October 10	12:30-4 pm

  
 THE DIVISION OF  
**Student Affairs**





Nolle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

Ingram Hill plays for students at Rock Against Rape after flying in from Knoxville, TN on Sept. 15. The band cites Tom Petty, Elton John and Elvis Presley as musical influences.

## Awareness raised and bodies rocked

By Brett Sowerby

In a relatively last-minute decision, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Rock Against Rape concert was moved from their planned location - the Lord Hall parking lot - to the field house of the Memorial Gym.

Co-producer of the event Andrew Gerke - a senior environmental engineering major - explained, "The field house was the backup all along." He only wished they had gotten the word out sooner. Gerke showed passion when he spoke of R.A.R., pointing out, "rape still happens," and the "best way to help is by not being a statistic."

On Saturday night, congressional representative Mike Michaud kicked off the evening by thanking everyone involved. He asserted the importance of the event and said, "It takes more than money ... it takes awareness." Michaud mingled with the students, giving firm handshakes, listening keenly and showing a moderate interest before the real show began.

As the rain subsided and the sky began to clear, El Grande, a band hailing from Portland, ME, took the stage. For those that have absolutely no knowledge of Spanish, the band's name translates to "the large." They certainly held true to their name and delivered a show that was thoroughly entertaining.

Complete with "skanking" - or ska dancing - near the stage and thumping bass lines, front man Chris Girona asked the audience "to do the good thing on the bad foot." Even when faced with microphone feedback, the band showed little sign of slowing down. Eventually, El Grande ended their set by throwing a noise-making rubber chicken into the audience.

Taking the stage next was congressional representative Tom Allen with his wife Diana. They both echoed Michaud's request for awareness and transparency in regards to sexual assaults. Mrs. Allen explained her ambivalent feelings when she worked for the sexual assault hotline. She "felt a dread" whenever the phone rang but was glad she could be there for support.

Sidecar Radio, another Portland-based band, was up next, a three-piece ensemble that screamed rock 'n roll. Guitarist-vocalist Chayes had a serious set of pipes, giving the crowd a good yell in the face, while still maintaining almost perfect pitch. Afterwards, Chayes said, "I had a great time [onstage]," saying the Maine crowd was great.

Maine state Attorney General Steven Rowe took time after Sidecar Radio to explain legal repercussions of unwanted sexual contact. Rowe kept emphasizing, "no means no," even non-verbal forms of the word "no."

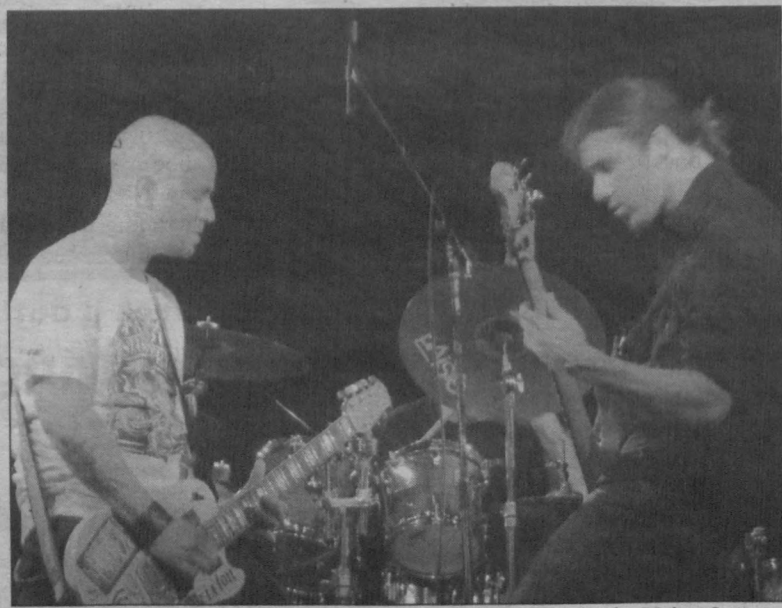
Last on stage was the band Ingram Hill. Guitarist-singer Justin

Moore was an amiable fellow with a slight southern twang. The band is originally from Memphis, Tennessee and has gone on to tour with bands like Gavin Degraw, Hootie and the Blowfish and Sister Hazel. Moore pointed out that growing up in Memphis makes it hard to avoid having Elvis as a serious influence.

Small groups waited earnestly for Ingram Hill to take their instruments onstage. As the band began, it was clear that Ingram Hill was a definite change of pace from the previous two performances. It took several songs to re-animate the UMaine crowd, but with standard pop drum beats and lighthearted guitar, Ingram Hill had won back the crowd. This was clearly shown by the bobbing of approving heads.

Several times during the performance, Moore suggested that the waning audience was due to sharing a time-slot with the ventriloquist, but it was probably more closely related to being late on a Saturday night.

Overall, the Sig Ep-endorsed Rock Against Rape, with a combination of political figures and entertaining musical groups was successful in raising awareness for sexual assault.



Nolle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

As the clouds cleared, Sidecar Radio plays for UMaine Students.

## Go Speak Like A Pirate

By Corey Bean

I think we, as a university, can all agree that there is one day in the year that should be regarded above all others. It is a day for Americans and foreigners alike to come together and - you may call me a ridiculously good-looking sentimentalist if you like - celebrate our ancestry. This is of course assuming that our ancestors were all pirates. Yes, dear reader, the day in question is International Talk Like a Pirate Day, which you likely already guessed from the first sentence. After all, what other day could hold such prestige?

Perhaps I should elaborate for those of you who are currently scratching their heads and saying aloud, "What's International Talk Like a Pirate Day? I don't know anything!" International Talk Like a Pirate Day is a day in which all humans, regardless of race, gender and social security number, come together and talk like pirates. You may laugh, but that is because you don't understand the importance of this occasion. I believe a quote from Winston Churchill is appropriate here when he said, in a year that started with "19," the famous words: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, but we shall not fight on the dockyards, for that is where our grog be stored."

All major political figures, athletes, actors and lawyers celebrate this holiday with great gusto. Even the Pope celebrates, sometimes resulting in minor embarrassments for the clergy. Here I am thinking of the year when the Pope drank a bit too much of the communal grog and caused hook-shaped puncture wounds among several bishops. Why do these famous people celebrate the holiday? They do it because it makes life interesting. Look at the following boring old conversation between two typical neighbors.

JIM: Good morning, Bob. How's work been?

BOB: It's been great. How about you?

JIM: Oh, you know, I'm trying to get a promotion, so I'm really working hard.

I apologize if any of you suffered forehead injuries from falling asleep at such a boring conversation. Let's look at a far more interesting conversation on International Talk Like a Pirate Day.

JIM: Mornin' to ye, Bob!

BOB: Yo ho, Jim! How be ye? Been talkin' to that lassie from work lately?

JIM: I be a-meanin' to, Bob, but it be difficult.

BOB: Arrrr, I wish I could uncover her booty.

JIM: YARRRRRRRR.

Since everyone is talking like a pirate on International Talk

See PIRATE on page 13

## Finding meaning in found poetry

By Adam Davis

"... questioning our assumptions and usual ways of thinking." This statement concluded another one of professor Steve Evans creatively pragmatic introductions and could not ring more true for visiting poet Ron Padgett.

Poet Ted Berrigan once described Padgett in a poem as a "tight-ass," however, Padgett proved to be anything but uptight. Padgett, in a sense, is a living piece of history - a loose member of what is commonly referred to as the "New York School" - or "Frank O'Hara's Progenies," as some are fond of referring to

them. He has known and worked with innumerable figures and institutions of American poetry over the last half-century. Padgett remains, as is indicated in his poetry, casual and conversive.

Though Padgett is the author of numerous collections, translations and memoirs, he read entirely from his newest collection "How To Be Perfect." Kicking the reading off with a poem entitled "Mortal Combat," amongst the encumbering forest of creaking chairs and a venue as utilitarian as a forklift. Padgett read about fifteen poems that ranged in content considerably. He displayed daring versatility using

found poetry, High art reference and cinematic influence, politics, and cultural observations. His reading voice was slight, with a subtle rasp, while displaying near perfect posture and stopping often between works to comment, glasses in hand.

A pleasant surprise waited for the more receptive of students at the end of the evening, when the poet took questions. The questions ranged the spectrum in theme and topic, yet the poet responded with unexpected compassion and precision of speech. When asked why he writes poetry, more specifically why in his particu-

See WRITER'S on page 13

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## Downtown, late-night poet's slam

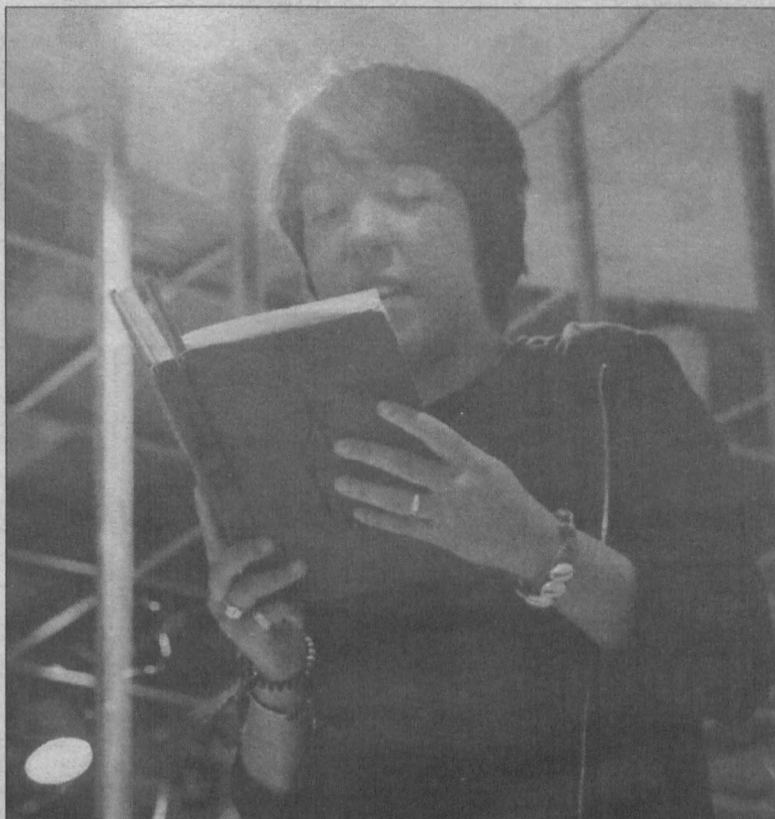
By Tom Vincent

In a noticeably relaxed, casual setting reminiscent to a cafe, the community members gather in an ambient, tastefully decorated room to share their own produced poetry in front of an audience. If they so choose, they can sign up anytime throughout the night to perform their pieces in an interesting little arena dubbed "the cage" through which performers are free to move about and bring animation to their presentations. Following the somewhat informal showcasing of local poetic talent, Ofelia's concluded the poetry night with a poetry slam, during which poets can participate in a competition against fellow poets for a prize.

If you venture to its MySpace profile, Ofelia's wittingly boasts of being a 77-year-old fiery female whose towering 8' 11" figure offers "more to love" than normal. In all actuality, Ofelia's is a building, more specifically, a six story building that has grown to become the heart of a rapidly expanding cultural community in Bangor, fostering a vast gamut of local art, poetry, music, and film. One of the cultural components, the poetry open mic night and poetry slam, has been met with particular success, creating a small, ever-growing community focused on the fantastic experience of poetry.

It all began rather accidentally. While Valerie Lawson, one of the co-founders of the poetry night, was perusing the bookstore across from Ofelia's, she had a rather depressing conversation with the owner about the lack of literary involvement in Bangor. Thus inspired, Lawson, with her partner Michael Brown, sought out Sergio Ramos, the operator of Ofelia's, to discuss the possibility of creating a program that, in the words of Brown, would "attract people to poetry."

And the rest is history. Since May, local poets have been gathering once a month to share their



Rebekah Rhodes ♦ The Maine Campus

Many young adults were seen at Ofelia's monthly poetry reading and slam. Christina Perez read some of her poetry to the audience.

thoughts to very receptive audiences. Last Friday's event, hosted by UMaine alumna Emily Burnham, featured eleven poets with distinctly unique voices, whose only similarity rested in the unanimous passion to express themselves, to expose their thoughts through the powerful medium of poetry. Some incorporated the upbeat elements of hip-hop, while others ventured towards the drifting meditation of prose. Some leaned towards reverent thoughts of beauty, while others focused on internal struggles within themselves.

More so than with other poetry readings I've been to, Ofelia's brought together a group of people who genuinely wanted and even needed to tell the world something. One poet in particular, who had found his struggles in life overwhelming, gladly turned to poetry as a way to sort out his life. In one of his poems, the young man quite plainly captured the therapeutic quality of poetry, stating, "maybe it's time to open up my eyes for I am blind." Another poet, whose voice rang powerfully into the audience, spoke of her inner turmoil as well, that "within this cage, flesh / I find ambivalent thoughts."

Concluding the evening, the poetry slam featured three poets competing for a \$100 gift certificate to Ofelia's. With only three minutes, no props, and no music, the poets had to perform their personally crafted poetry and convince a group of five, randomly selected judges from the audience that both their poetry and their performance was the best. The readings reached a dramatic high, and the audience was quite clearly affected. A winner was finally revealed, but, overall, the competitive aspect of the event fell to the background. As Brown put it, "Points are not the point. Poetry is the point."

"I thought it was awesome," commented Ramos as the evening came to a close. "We saw strong artists that came in and gave it their all." Brown and Lawson, too, expressed their appreciation for the program. Brown stated himself, "Everybody has a poetic voice and should be heard," and encourages anyone who is interested to attend this increasingly popular event.

So if you're looking for a good time, don't be shy — go find that feisty, 77-year-old bitty at 77 Central St., who, as she indicates, is looking for a serious relationship.



Samantha Sanscom ♦ The Maine Campus

Ventriloquist in UMaine Lynn Trefzger wows audience with her "Judd" character.

## UMaine students laugh at a dummy's expense

By Jessica Hickernell

As I sat down to enjoy Saturday night's comedian, Lynn Trefzger, I reflected back to my last memories of seeing a ventriloquist. I remembered briefly seeing a funny ventriloquist on Comedy Central. But before that all I could think about was "Bride of Chucky" and scenes from other scary doll movies. I crossed my fingers and hoped that this performance would be more like my Comedy Central experience.

Trefzger led off with a gassy camel named Camelot, followed by Simon, the 'classic' dummy, Judd Wapner, the witty old man and Emily, the flirtatious puppet. Trefzger also featured one of her new acts, Cloey, which is loosely based on Trefzger's children. She even noted that one of Cloey's jokes came directly from her two sons. It was, however, Trefzger's final act titled, "Human dummies," in which three audience volunteers were lined up on stage and became Lynn's own personal puppets, that was definitely the funniest routine of the night.

Overall, the entire show was extremely funny and entertaining. The puppets and jokes were all funny, but it was the audience participation that made the show great. Every joke that was told had either an audience member that was on stage or in their seats participating in the joke or as the joke. Of course the talent that Trefzger possessed was also a key factor in the enjoyment of the night. Her ability to "speak" in very distinct voices and tell hilarious jokes at the same time was definitely something that got the audience hooked.

It was after talking with Trefzger for a bit that I realized that it was also her vibrant personality that made the audience reaction so profound. She noted that while she performs for all audiences, she "enjoys the college audience a lot, because they are a lot of fun and you can get away with more." I then proceeded to ask if she thought the art of ventriloquism was making a comeback in this culture. "Dummy's have gotten a bad rep," she explained, "But I think that [ventriloquism] is making a comeback. There's more exposure, like on David Letterman and with Jeff Dunham."

So is ventriloquism making a comeback? Well if we asked Saturday night's audience, I'm sure the consensus would be yes. As Trefzger, the Puppet Master, was able to get an audience that filled about half the room to laugh and applaud like the room was fully packed.

## Pirate

from page 12

Like a Pirate Day, why don't you, too? As you walk around campus on Wednesday, Sept. 19, greet your fellow students with a hearty "YARRRR!" instead of a boring old "Hello." Wear an eye patch. If you are 21 or older, go out on the town and drink grog with your mates. If you are under 21, stay in your room and drink grog with your mates. If your boring old history class seems particularly dull, why not challenge the professor to a duel?

Petition the faculty to begin teaching that History of Pirates class that's been being considered for the past few years. The possibilities are positively endless, just like the sea, which by the way needs to be more heavily laden with pirates. Let us celebrate this upcoming holiday while remembering those famous words in Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, when he said "Yo, ho, me hearties!"

## Writer's

from page 12

lar style, he began by saying, "If I can't give myself permission to write anything I want, than why should I do it?" He continued to espouse his love of language, of Apollinaire and the plight of literary politics. What was most striking when listening to Padgett speak was what seemed to be his interaction with language, a love perpetually renewing itself. All poets are in love with language, but to hear a man who has been deep in the world of poetry for almost 50 years talk in such a manner leaves a sizable impression.

Padgett is currently involved in a myriad of different projects — he will be appearing on "Prairie Home Companion" late this fall. One can find out more about him on his web site <http://www.ronpadgett.com>.

There are numerous other writers visiting this fall, the next of which will be Joanne Kyger who will be reading on Sept. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Soderberg Auditorium.

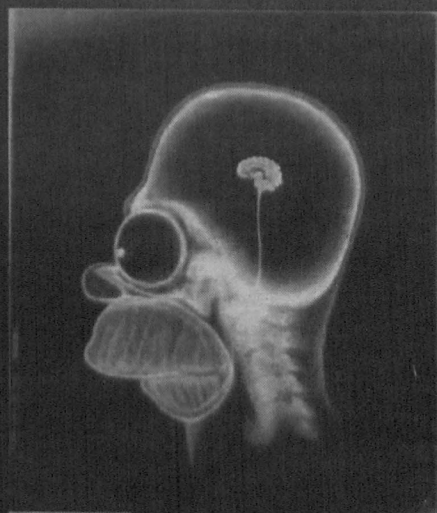
## Sleep Well, Do Well

For kids to do their best in school or at play, they should get at least nine hours of sleep every night. **Kids can be Star Sleepers like Garfield.** Visit <http://starsleep.nhlbi.nih.gov> for sleep tips and fun activities.



NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
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Public Health Service  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

THE MAINE CAMPUS  
wishes to remind you that  
excessive drinking causes brain damage.



Drink responsibly.



## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 to April 20

You may experience some tense situations caused by a misunderstanding with one of your colleagues or partners. You may find it difficult to focus. You are advised to postpone making major decisions.

### Taurus

April 21 to May 20

A task that you have to complete urgently is bothering you. Cancelling a trip that was planned for today may affect your love life. Your loved one will not believe that you are really busy.

### Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You can make a successful business trip, provided you will avoid controversies with people accompanying you. In the afternoon you will manage to solve an old sentimental issue.

### Cancer

June 22 to July 22

In the morning you will tend to be on a short fuse and might hurt your loved one's feelings. Apologize and avoid a quarrel! Today is not a favourable time for you to deal in business or meet with friends.

### Leo

July 23 to August 22

You could feel in a bad mood because a business project has failed. You may have a hot argument with your loved one if you decide to change your schedule on a very short notice.

### Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You may not be in a very good shape, and will tend to get angry very easily.

### Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

You may have arguments with your family because of certain financial difficulties. To avoid an unpleasant situation, consider the needs of all the family members!

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

Your communication skills are not at their best today. You should postpone all your meetings. You are advised not to get involved in important activities requiring smooth talking.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

The enthusiasm you will be showing today might make some people envious of you. You may have an argument with your loved one because you have been spending too much time in the company of your friends.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You will have the chance to obtain small benefits from side jobs, but you are advised to remain cautious.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

Today is not a favorable time for making major decisions or future plans. Don't sign official papers!

### Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

You may be on a state of nerves without a real reason, and be tempted to act on impulse. You are running the risk of hurting the feelings of an older lady in your circle.

the main campus

# DISTRACTIONS

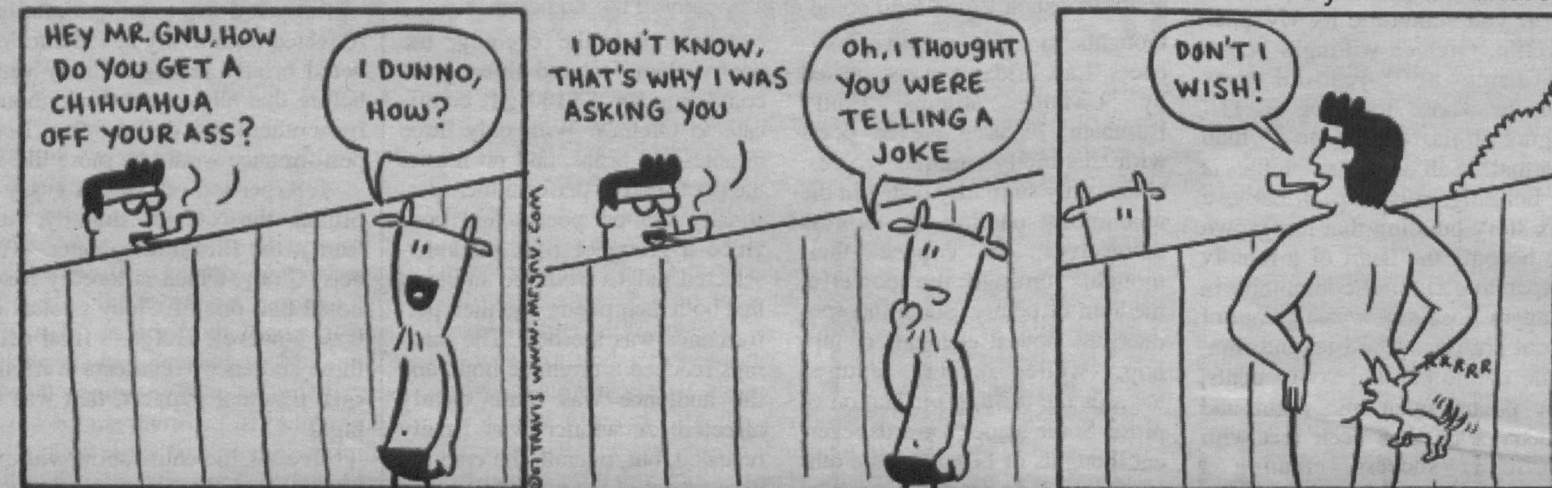
## Miscellaneous

By Travis Dandro



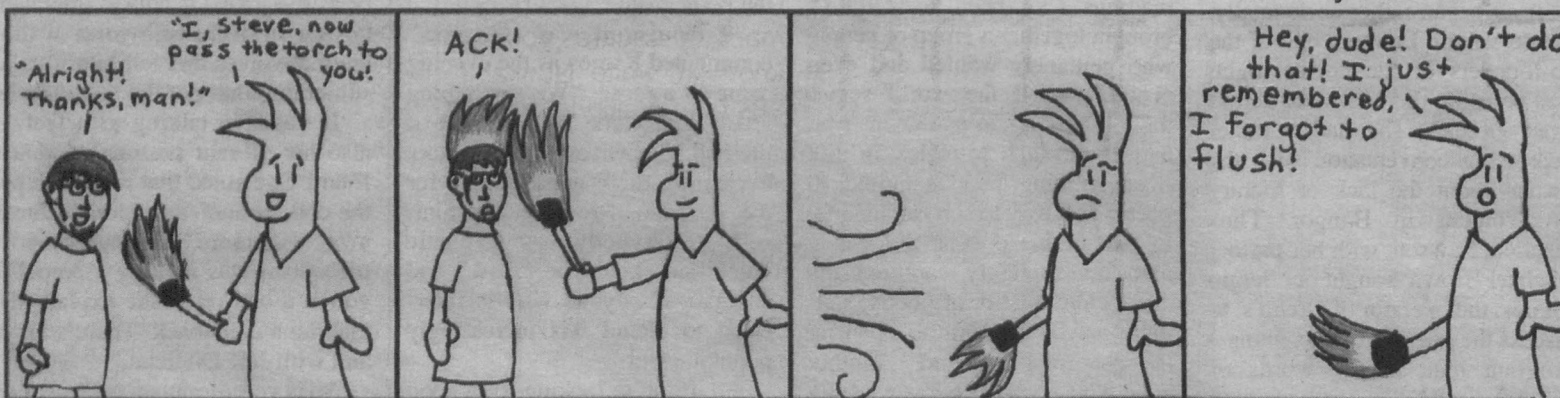
## mr. gnu

By Travis Dandro



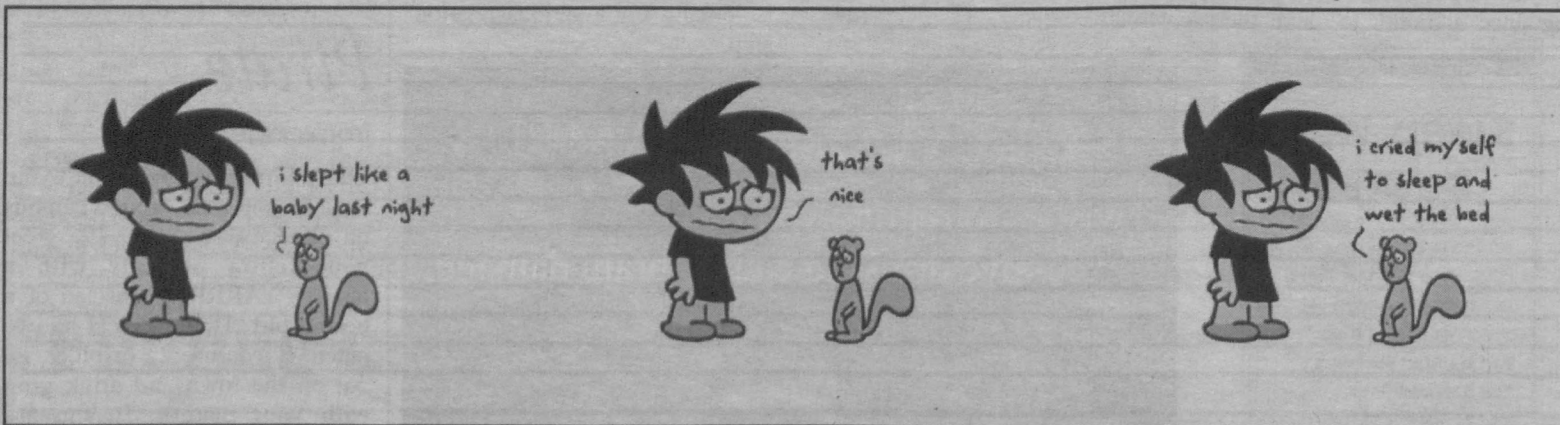
## Fun With Dysfunction

By Rick LaPlante



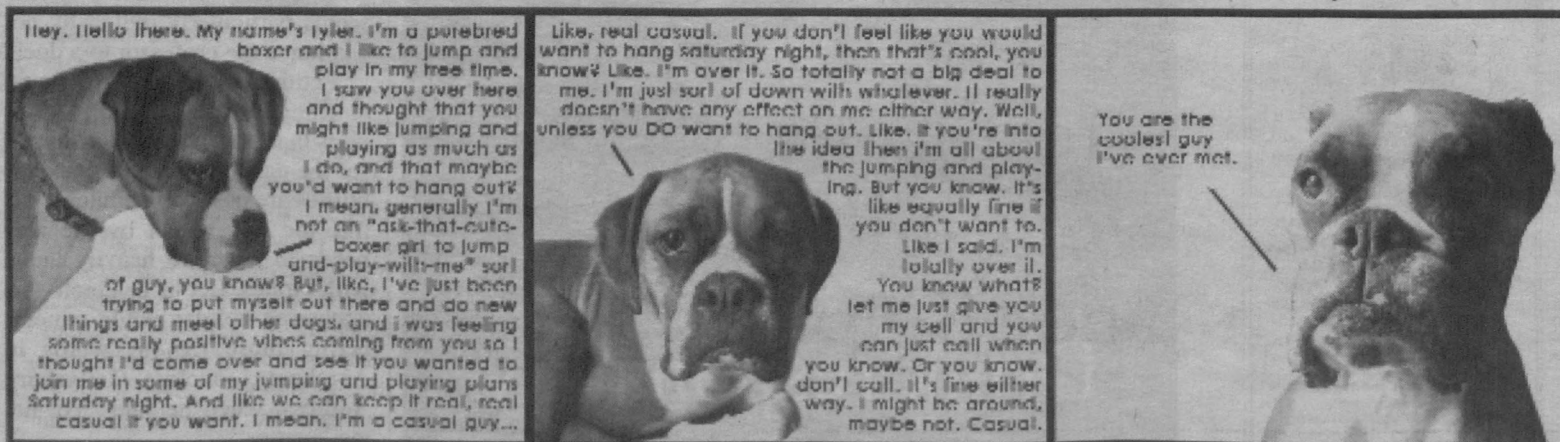
## Read It and Weep

By Travis Dandro



## Boxer Romps

By Alicia Mullins





# SUDOKU PUZZLE

		8	9	3				
	5				4		8	
6		1						
9	8		3					1
5				9				8
1				5		3	6	
					1		7	
	7		4			5		
				7	2	4		

## HOW TO PLAY

● Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

● Each column (vertical line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

● Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer!

hard

# NURIKABE PUZZLE

	2						
			2		2		
							3
1			3				
				3			3
3							
		2		2			
						2	

## HOW TO PLAY

Like Sudoku, each puzzle has only one solution, and that solution can be reached without resorting to trial and error.

Each square must be black or white. Use dots to mark the squares you know are white. Nurikabe has four additional rules:

● Each group of white cells ("islands") must contain only one number.

● The number of white squares in a group must equal that number.

● All black squares must be linked together to form a continuous block (the "wall" or "stream").

● 2x2 blocks of black squares are disallowed.

● Remember: If a square cannot be white, it must be black!

### EXAMPLE

5		2			3		
						1	
		1					
			4				
2							
	4			2		3	

### EXAMPLE SOLUTION

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## Separation of Gum and State

Comic strips are what I most commonly associate with bubble gum, however, I am afraid to say that comic strips are just a superficial aspect of gum. It is the light, feel good memory that you get when you look at the small rectangular piece candy, you can't wait to see what adventures are taking place in small comic strip that lies before you. This seemingly trivial childhood experience is the stepping stone for the rebellious adolescents we will all grow up to be.

Yes, I am crazy, but stop and think about it for a moment. Okay, you've thought about it, where does most of your childhood fun stop? One word...School. From the time you start kindergarten through your entire high school career, gum was considered contraband. At home gum was allowed, I mean, what's the harm in giving your kids a occasional piece candy, but at school, your teachers could tell if you were even thinking about it. It's a little like religion, it's cool to pray at home but when you do it in school, there is suddenly controversy. Come to think of it, my elementary school stopped saying the pledge of allegiance about the same time a kid in my class stuck his gum in some girl's hair hence the separation of gum and state.

You had one get out of jail free card with gum, you could claim naivety and they would just make you spit it out. Though the punishment got worse with age, in elementary school they were pretty cool with you just disposing of it in the garbage, I think mostly because no one wants to see a kid cry, it's sad and mildly annoying. Some teachers were harsher with the act of gum disposal; the ones would make you spit it out in front of the class simply to make and example out of you.

It shouldn't have come as a shock when this method didn't

work. Our little minds couldn't make the connection that gum had consequences, the ones who got up in front of the class just figured that it was because that was where the trash was. So then we make the transition to fourth grade and what do the teachers do? They up the ante. Suddenly, recess was the cost for chewing gum. You were disallowed that day from going out and using your favorite swing. This is where the average child starts building resentment.

The resentment that has been brooding within suddenly unleashes itself somewhere around middle school. You suddenly find yourself stuck in detention on a Wednesday afternoon at this point you aren't angry, just irritated and this adds to your discontent with authority. You look at your watch and realize that you missed the late bus and have to walk the two miles home and you become Bender from the breakfast club (minus the cool gloves) and you put another piece of gum in your mouth in hopes you get caught, you are taunting the teacher because they can't quite tell if you are or aren't chewing something. You just want to yell "I love gum and detention, give me another" just to mess with them.

After years of wearing down your teachers they finally give in. You have to wait around till about tenth grade to see them wave their flags in defeat, and it's a subtle victory since this happens almost abruptly; suddenly it is ok to eat snacks in class and you know for certain that you've won the silent gum battle. The scars, however still remain.

Think about this the next time you're buying gum. Under all the cute wrapping and the Bazooka Joe adventures, this childhood treat you have is ultimately a catalyst, the seed of all future dissent, this silent weapon of adolescent rebelliousness.

## Downloading Music May Not Be Music To Your Ears

### From the Office of Student Affairs

Some University of Maine students have received correspondence from the Recording Industry of America regarding downloading of music over the Internet. The RIAA, a private trade association that manufactures and distributes over 90% of the copyrighted music sold in the United States, is getting serious about music piracy. The RIAA has also notified numerous universities and colleges around the United States to exercise control over their computer networks in order to reduce the frequency of theft of copyrighted information. The RIAA has gone to Congress in an effort to obtain tighter laws to preserve the copyright integrity of their recordings.

In an effort to promote the mar-

ketplace of ideas federal statutes were adopted to create copyrights. Copyright is proof of ownership. It is a crime for anyone to intentionally infringe on a copyright.

Anyone who engages in illegal file sharing of copyrighted material can face civil liability and possibly much worse. This violates the Student Conduct Code.

Because every computer and digital device has an address to send and receive data, the RIAA and other industry groups have the ability to track digital information right back to an individual computer or network.

On behalf of the University of Maine Student Government, Inc., I encourage you to observe the copyright laws which protect the ownership of protected forms of intellectual expression.

What do you think of the new freshman residents halls?  
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[www.maineecampus.com](http://www.maineecampus.com)



## Volleyball squad continues to struggle during trip to R.I.

By Danielle Young

The University of Maine women's volleyball team dropped all three of its matches this weekend in Kingston, R.I., bringing its record for the season to 1-12.

In Friday's first match, after splitting the first two sets, Dartmouth came away with a 3-1 (28-30, 30-28, 29-31, 26-30) win over Maine. For the Black Bears, junior Lindsay Allman led the team with 11 kills and 10 assists. Juniors Ashlee Wright and Jessica Wolfenden added 16 digs and five service aces, respectively.

In the second match of the day, the University of Rhode Island shutout the Black Bears, 3-0 (23-30, 20-30, 30-32). Despite the seemingly convincing loss, the Black Bears hung tough and played a very tight third set. Allman once again led her team with 13 kills, while freshman Emily Root tallied 12 digs.

On Saturday, Maine met up with Texas State in their final game of the weekend. Maine dropped the match 3-0 (22-30, 24-30, 28-30) and recorded their 12th loss of the season. Wolfenden added 13 assists and freshman teammate Paige Tortorello recorded 12. Allman had a match-high 12 digs along with nine kills.

Looking ahead to what remains of the season, the players are optimistic. "I think our team is growing and getting better every game and we're so close to putting all the pieces together to form a winning team," Wolfenden said. Boasting such a young team, without a senior to speak of, some might worry whether or not they can pull it together down the stretch. Ashlee Wright believes in her teammates and all of the talent they possess.

"This year our team is very close. We have four new freshmen on our team and at times two are on the

court at the same time and if you are watching us play you wouldn't be able to pick the freshmen out from the sophomores or juniors on the court."

With just a few weeks until conference play begins, the Black Bears are looking to start with a clean slate.

"Once conference starts, that's what really matters," Wolfenden added. With the goal of an America East Conference championship still within reach, the team looks to bounce back from a tough preseason and use all they've learned to compete at a higher level.

You can catch the Maine volleyball team at home this Saturday, Sept. 22, when they host New Brunswick in an exhibition match. Conference play will begin on Sept. 28 when the Black Bears travel to the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

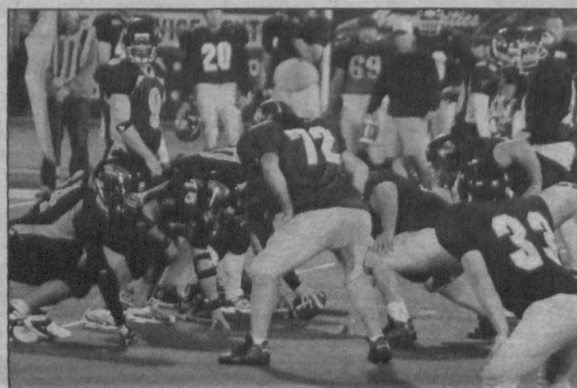
## Club

from page 20  
time soon.

Having outscored their opponents 83-6 so far this season, the Black Bears have shown why they are a favorite to go back to the NIFL Championship. With contributions from four different running backs, the offense is further solidified in addition to quarterback Brett Davison.

However, there were some downsides to the lopsided victory. Mid-way through the second quarter, fullback Eddie Perkins was taken off the field with an apparent leg injury and did not return.

The Black Bears look to continue their excellent play and win again on the road as they take on the Warriors for the second consecutive week. The game will be played Saturday at a place and time



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Club football quarterback Brett Davison steps to the line of scrimmage in Saturday night's romp of the Central Maine Warriors.

to be announced. UMaine is currently second in the Eastern Division behind the Mass. Fury, 3-0, who have a bye this week.

## Football

from page 20

Devin McNeill, before taking the lead with 7:19 to go in the game on a 50-yard touchdown run by junior running back Jhamal Fluellen. Villanova answered a little over a minute later, as quarterback Antwon Young threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Dicken.

With the score tied 17-17, UMaine had a chance to win it in the closing seconds of the game, but Devin McNeill's 28-yard field goal attempt went wide right and the game headed to overtime.

While UMaine did compile 186 yards on the ground, with Fluellen running for 170 yards on 24 carries and two scores, they were held to just 66 yards through the air. Both redshirt sophomore Michael Brusko and redshirt freshman Adam Farkes saw action under center, and although they did not turn the ball over, they completed just 11 of their 26 passes.

Villanova, unlike UMaine, had a balanced attack as they outgained Maine 320 to 252. Dicken, who ran for 113 yards on 25 carries and a score, also caught three passes for 72 yards and a touchdown. Young

was a dual threat at quarterback as he threw for 178 yards and two scores on 16-for-22 passing, and ran for 69 yards on 18 carries.

On the defensive side of the ball, UMaine put constant pressure on the quarterback as they sacked Young five times on the night, with three of those by junior defensive lineman Jovan Belcher. In addition, the Black Bears forced two turnovers with one interception and one recovered fumble.

While UMaine did take the loss, they came out of the gates strong as they struck first on a 1-yard touchdown run by Fluellen. Villanova answered in the second quarter on a 23-yard pass from Young to Anton Ridley. The Wildcats added a field goal later in the third quarter as Joe Marcoux kicked one in from 28 yards out putting Villanova up 10-7 heading into the final frame.

Going into next weekend's home conference opener against University of Massachusetts (3-0, 1-0), who are coming off a 36-13 win over Towson, UMaine must improve its passing attack. With less than 100 yards in the first three games of the season through the air, they face their stiffest test of the year against the second-ranked Minutemen.

## Soccer

from page 20

Bears' schedule doesn't get much easier, as they travel to Chestnut Hill, Mass. on Tuesday to take on Boston College, another of the nation's elite clubs. However, B.C. will have their hands full with an energized Maine squad that will be confident coming off of their solid performance on Thursday.

"It shows that we can definitely play with quality

teams," Anastasiou said. The Black Bears will look to do more than just compete with Boston College. Maine hopes to correct the mental mistakes that have accounted for most of the goals against them this season, as well as to capitalize on more scoring chances than they did on Thursday. As Anastasiou said, "We want to come away with a victory, so that we can say that we beat a quality team, not just competed with them." Maine returns home on Sunday, Sept. 23 to take on Long Island University.

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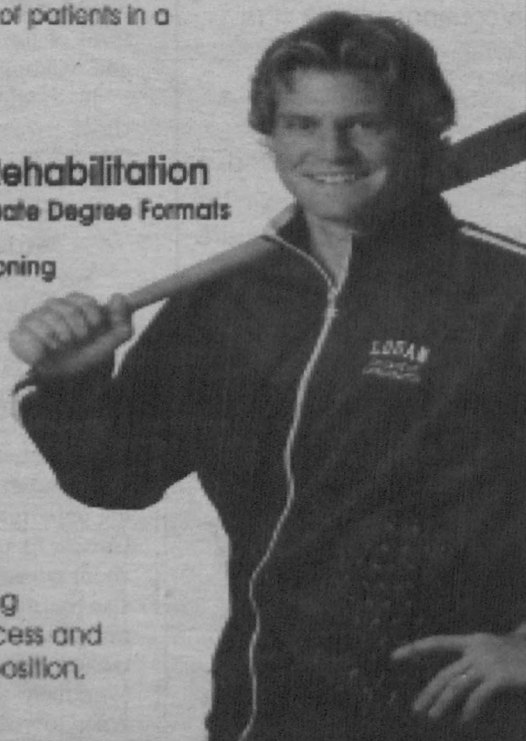
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## Time for a warning you may not know.

While some heart attacks can be sudden and intense, most start slowly, with mild pain and discomfort. Learn the warning signs of a heart attack at [AmericanHeart.org](http://AmericanHeart.org) or call 1-800-AHA-USA-1.



# Cross Country has big shoes to fill due to voids left by departed seniors

By Kevin Bailey

The fall season is upon us and that means the men's and women's cross country teams are already roaming the trails in preparation for another strong campaign. The sport is one that sometimes flies under the radar at the University of Maine, but year in and year out, the squads perform very well, especially in big meets at season's end.

Last fall, each team capped off the year with solid performances at the America East championships. The men garnered a third-place finish, led by senior Kirby Davis, who earned the individual conference title, his second in as many years. Davis was a cornerstone for the team's success his entire career. The women pulled off a sixth-place finish thanks to considerable contributions from a group

of underclassmen. Youth is often a disadvantage in cross country, but the performances of freshmen Jessica Belliveau and Elonnai Hickok, among others, helped lead the Black Bears to a solid finish.

UMaine faces the challenge of filling some big shoes this year, both literally and figuratively. "We have a real mixture of veterans and newcomers on both the men's and women's teams, so we will be good up front," head coach Mark Lech said. On the men's side, Kirby Davis and Josh Trevino had been vital contributors these past years. Senior Donald Drake, who finished 13th in last year's league championship, and sophomore Miles Bartlett, who finished 18th, will look to take over and lead the men to the success they had last year. David Englehutt, Charlie Therriault, Chris Harmon and

Brendan Carr will provide some depth. The women's side will miss the leadership of Hannah Pelletier, but will depend on their up-and-comers like Belliveau and Hickok to continue developing their experience and lead a young group of runners. These two women earned 14th and 24th places, respectively, last year. Laura Brustolon, along with newcomers Sabrina Petri and Stephanie Jette, will look to step up and contribute immediately.

There has certainly been some roster shuffling between losses and gains on the team, but the Black Bears remain focused on the goal at hand. "Our total scoring is unsure, especially in the early season," Lech explained. "But by the end of the season we should be right in the thick of the America East Conference."

## One for the team



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's soccer spends a rainy afternoon practicing their teamwork and individual skills during a team scrimmage.

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## Football

9/15	UM	17
	Villanova	24

Record: 2-2

## Field Hockey

9/16	UM	3
	Quinnipiac	2
9/15	UM	2
	Brown	0

Record: 3-4

## Women's Volleyball

9/15	UM	0
	Texas State	3
9/14	UM	0
	Rhode Island	3
9/14	UM	1
	Dartmouth	3

Record: 1-12

## Club Football

9/15	UM	44
	Central Maine	0

Record: 2-0

## Men's Soccer

9/13	UM	1
	Brown	2

Record: 1-4

## Women's Soccer

9/16	UM	0
	St. John's	0
9/14	UM	3
	Buffalo	0

Record: 1-3-2

## Men's X-Country

9/15	UM	63	(2nd)
	UMass	33	(1st)
	Conn.	77	(3rd)
	Colgate	89	(4th)
	Vermont	101	(5th)

## Women's X-Country

9/15	UM	35	(1st)
	UMass	40	(2nd)
	Vermont	49	(3rd)



# MAJOR LEAGUE CORNER

## Yanks make a bid for a playoff push

By Jeremy Levine

On Friday, the New York Yankees (83-63) pitching ace and veteran southpaw, Andy Pettitte (13-8, 3.78 ERA), took the mound at historic Fenway Park, in search of his 200th career win, also hoping to help the team gain ground on the Red Sox (89-58) for the American League East lead. Coming into the three game series, New York had been trailing the Red Sox, who possess the best record in the Majors, by 4 1/2 games. His thirteenth year in the Majors, tenth in the Bronx, Pettitte, who was presented with the Clutch Player of the Month award for the month of August, and is also a 2007 Cy Young candidate, appears to have regained his pitching prowess these past couple of months, owning a 3.12 era since the All-Star break. It should be interesting and relevant to note that he holds the second greatest winning percentage (.714) against the Red Sox, of any starting pitcher since the expansion era began in 1961.

Starting in front of his home crowd, the struggling Red Sox rookie from Japan, Daisuke Matsuzaka (14-12, 4.44 ERA).

And so, the stage was set for Pettitte and his cronies, attempting to sweep the Sox for the second time in the last four weeks. Once twelve and a half games out, the Yankees, contingent upon whether they win all three games, would only be 2 1/2 games behind for the division lead. New York, heading into Friday night's game, was ahead of the Detroit Tigers, 3 1/2 games for control of the AL wild card. Both the Yankees and Red Sox appear to be on their way to yet another postseason.

### Game One of Three:

At one point in Friday's bizarrely long four-hour and 43-minute contest at Fenway Park, it seemed inevitable that Boston was in great position to obtain a much needed win. Boston's Rookie of the Year nominee, Daisuke Matsuzaka, out-pitched the Yankee veteran Andy Pettitte, lasting 5.2 innings, allowing a relatively infinitesimal 4 base hits, 2 earned runs, five walks, while registering seven punch-outs. Pettitte, on the other hand, left the game after 4.1 innings, having thrown an outstanding 101 pitches, responsible for giving up four of five runs. With great speed on the bases, Big Papi obviously excluded, the Red Sox were able to knock in runs with timely base hits, generally, and annoyingly out-of-reach line drives that dropped in between the infield and outfield. At the plate, the Yankees looked lifeless and were ineffective in getting key base hits with runners in scoring position. In the 6th inning, with a plausible Yankee threat, Jeter struck out on a pitch in the dirt, stranding three runners on base. Jorge Posada was the only hitter that could figure out Matsuzaka. He had two doubles and accounted for New York's two runs through seven innings. Defensively, the Yankees' infield was making costly errors, namely, Jason Giambi at first base, whose only mastery in scooping is associated with the treat, ice cream. Quite frankly, Andy Phillips, who is known for being con-

sistent both at the plate and on the field, should have been anchoring first base instead of the Giambino. He is the most underrated player on the team and has never been given the extended look as a starter that he so deservingly desires. Opposed to Giambi's lack of fielding versatility, I must attest that he has the ability to come through when the team needs a huge hit. In the eighth inning Giambino delivered a crucial solo home run off of Hideki Okajima, sparking a rally that would eventually hand New York its fourth consecutive win against Boston. Next in the Murder's Row lineup, Robinson Cano joined in on the abuse of Okajima, nailing a solo homer to make the score 7-4. From there, Jeter came through in the clutch, sending Melky Cabrera home to bring the Yankees within two runs. The floodgates had been opened at Fenway Park and New York was taunting the Boston Faithful with a potential rally. Okajima could not find a way out of the nightmare as Bobby Abreu doubled in two runs. With the game tied up, 7-7, the forerunner for AL MVP, Alex Rodriguez, came through in the clutch, knocking in what would be the go-ahead run off usually dependable Red Sox closer, Jonathan Papelbon. The Yankee bullpen did not falter in holding the hard-earned lead, as Luis Vizcaino set up for Mariano Rivera's 27th save on the season. In a post-game interview, Joe Torre, praised his team's late-inning, come-from-behind win, saying, "They just never get to the point where they feel that they cannot win a game." With this belief, New York heads into tomorrow's game with a feeling of superiority over their nemesis, in search for their fifth consecutive win that would put them within 2 1/2 games of Boston for the AL East lead.

Friday night's game at Fenway Park, which saw the Red Sox bullpen blow a 7-2 lead in the eighth inning, had New York coming into Game 2 of the three-game series with high expectations. What was supposed to be a spectacular pitching match-up between two Cy Young Award candidates, Chien-Ming Wang (18-6, 3.69 ERA) for New York, and Josh Beckett (18-6, 3.27 ERA) for Boston, both searching for their Major League

## Sox try to push Yankees back in chase

By Rob Moriarty

Two down, one to go, and we're right back where we started.

The starting pitching for both games was excellent. Daisuke put out a gritty outing on Friday to hold the Yankees down while Beckett dominated the Bronx lineup for all but one pitch Saturday. Both pitchers struck out seven, while allowing a combined three earned runs. Unfortunately, Daisuke's strong start and chance for his 15th win were erased by an uncharacteristic bullpen meltdown from Okajima and Paps.

It would be unfair to blame the Friday night meltdown on Terry Francona, but I do believe he deserves some of the blame for his bullpen management. With a five run lead, why did he bring in Okajima? First, he sent out Mike Timlin to get one out. In a series with the Yankees, when you know your starting pitchers are going to be throwing a lot of pitches early, you cannot afford to waste one of your best arms out of the bullpen for one out.

Timlin should have been left in for the seventh inning as well and should have stayed in until Giambi came up. Then Javier Lopez, who pitched solid when he was called in, could have taken care of the two lefties. By then, it's either the ninth inning or late in the eighth and it's okay to call on Gagne or DeLearmen to finish it off. There was really no need to call in the heavy artillery so quickly.

It was almost as though Francona hit the panic button when no threat was imminent. On a side note, it's no secret that Okajima has been feeling fatigued, and it looks like it's finally starting to catch up with him.

Saturday's game was much better all around. The offense took care of business quite handily, scoring 10 runs off a barrage of pitchers that the Yankees sent out. Jacoby Ellsbury went 2-2 with three RBIs and two runs scored to lead the offense. David Ortiz and Mike Lowell also plated two men each. Josh Beckett settled down after a shady first inning to retire 12 men in a row and put himself in line

to win the Cy Young by winning his 19th game and out-dueling Chien-Ming Wang, the only other real AL candidate for the award.

Jacoby Ellsbury is exactly what this team needs right now.

He's an electrifying all-around player that is the spark-plug that gets this offense going when it needs to. In these two games, he is 4 for 7 with four RBIs, three runs scored, and a stolen base. Not to make too many early judgments, but this kid looks like he's a Yankee killer in the making.

Sunday's game features Roger Clemens vs. Curt Schilling in a match-up of Who Will Need a Walker to Get to the Mound First. Unfortunately, it is currently Saturday and I have no way of knowing what will happen tomorrow. Prediction: Sox, 8-4. Clemens gets chased after 4+ innings after allowing 6 of the runs. Schilling leaves after 6 after allowing all four Yankees runs, and the Sox walk away with a 6.5 game lead that could have been 8.5 if Paps and Okie did what they're supposed to do.

leading 19th win on the season, was consistently a one-sided affair the entire game. The Yankees were the first to strike, when in the first inning Derek Jeter, not typically known for hitting the long ball, demolished a Beckett offering over the fence to straightaway centerfield. Jeter's solo home run was the first and last New York run of the game; Josh Beckett was lights out, breezing through seven frames, giving up an insignificant three hits and tormenting the Yankee hitters with seven strikeouts. His statistics for the evening were quite similar to that of Matsuzaka's the night before. However, this time around there was less pressure on the bullpen to close the game out. With the Yankees powerful offensive lineup not producing, Chien-Ming Wang carried the heavy burden of attempting to shut down the Red Sox hitters, but was unsuccessful in doing so. Wang lasted only 5 2/3 innings, allowing five earned runs on nine hits. He was not throwing his notorious groundball-inducing sinker. Instead, he was fooling around with changeups and sliders, which were ineffective against Boston. Once again, the Red Sox starting pitching prevailed, however, the ending to this game did not involve a Yankee rally in the late innings. The Boston bullpen, Timlin and Corey, threw a combined one-hit, two-inning gem, locking up Beckett's 19th win of the season.

Joe Torre, the Yankees skipper, made the poor decision to ask a bunch of no-name relief pitchers, a combination of youth and inexperience mixed in with a dash of Ron Villone,

to manage to keep the game within four runs. Of course, to much dismay, the New York bullpen choked and tossed up an additional five runs to put the game further out of reach. Torre has still yet to give Joba Chamberlain a relief appearance in the series, and as much as I dislike Kyle Farnsworth's inconsistency on the mound, I would have much rather had an experienced pitcher on the mound than these September call-ups. With a Detroit win on Saturday, the Yankees are now only 2 1/2 games ahead in the AL wild card, and once again are 5 1/2 games back in the AL East. Torre must be thinking for the long run, he does not want to tire out his pitching staff during the regular season and as a result get eliminated in the first round of the postseason. The problem is that this reasoning is irrational, mainly due to the fact that the team is still fighting for a playoff berth. Nothing is set in stone yet.

On Sunday, the Red Sox will be attempting to maintain the best record in baseball, which would give them the decision to pick what team they want to play in the ALDS. The Yankees will be playing to keep their playoff hopes alive, even if the more feasible entrance is via the wild card. Since 2002, every World Series championship has been won by a wild card team, from the Angels, to the Red Sox in 2004, to last year's shocker, the Cardinals. If this pattern were to continue, then if the Yankees can hold on to the AL wild card, they would already be in position to have a fifty-percent chance of winning their 27th World Series Championship.



# UMaine field hockey prevails in messy battle of Bears at Brown

*Sloppy situations can't slow down Black Bears squad*

By Candace Daley

Despite having to play on the soggy rooftop field at Brown University, the University of Maine's field hockey squad still came out on top. Maine, now 2-4, defeated Brown by a 2-0 score. Brown has now slipped to 0-4.

With her second goal of the season, Kim MacDonald of East Greenwich, RI scored from a long shot to the far corner, at 6:44 into the first half.

Erin Reusch of Salem, NH scored the second goal of the game at 14:21. Her first goal of the season came from a redirected loose ball past Brown's goalie Kristen Hodavance, who made two saves in the game.

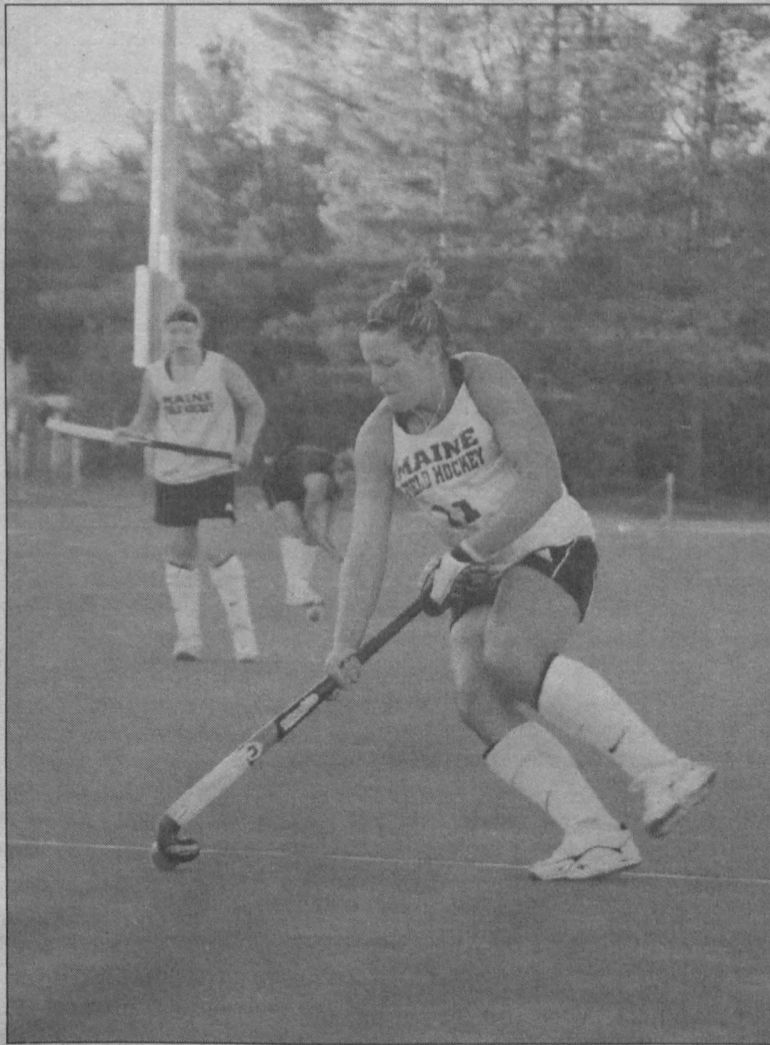
Rebecca Giroux, an Augusta, Maine native, made two saves, earning her the first shutout of the season and the 10th of her career.

"Different people came through at different times," coach Josette Babineau said. She said she was happy with how Maine started the game off. "They came out quick, made some quick passes down the sidelines. They played sensibly."

In the game, Brown led Maine in shots on goal by an 11-8 margin and a 6-4 edge in penalty corners.

Leading in shots for Maine was MacDonald with three, followed by Amy Zdrojesky of East Greenville, Pa. and Reusch with two shots.

Maine is slated to play Rhode Island at home on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Amy Zdrojesky, a member of the University of Maine field hockey team practices her dribbling skills.

## Dirty

from page 20

sion handed down?

What makes Belichick any different from an NFL player who is suspended for using a performance enhancing substance? The minimum penalty for illegal substance is four games. What Belichick and the Patriots did was illegal. It was performance enhancing.

Okay, this is the Jet's we are talking about. Why did the Patriots feel they needed to gain the upper hand by doing something as stupid as videotaping the sidelines? It's the "J-E-T-S, JETS, JETS, JETS!" With Belichick's storied coaching successes, who would have thought he'd need the help of some illegal measures. Not only does this tarnish his reputation as a coach, but it also makes us all wonder: how often has this happened? How many games has Belichick won due to his cheating? How many Super Bowls? If after further investigation, the Pats are proven to have stolen signals in these world championship games, should they be forfeited? Absolutely. If the NCAA can take away Final Four participants from

its history books, then why shouldn't the NFL? After all, this isn't the first time the Patriots have been caught cheating. Last November, the Patriots were caught videotaping Green Bay in a 35-0 blowout win over the Packers. And other teams such as Detroit and Buffalo have complained about similar incidents.

I guess it's easy for me to rip into Belichick. I hate the Patriots. But all bias aside, he's not a classy guy. Last year Belichick was named the "other man" in a New Jersey divorce case. He has no character. And his press conferences - don't get me started. I'd rather watch the Tony Romo fumbled field goal snap 100 times - yes, I'm a diehard Dallas fan - than watch Belichick stand at the podium and talk about nothing - avoiding the subject completely. For a team that is often used as a model for the NFL, the Patriots aren't looking too good anymore. No longer can the word classy describe this organization.

The NFL needs to be consistent with their punishments. This year alone, the NFL has publicly handed out several severe penalties to its players. Michael Vick was suspended indefinitely for his involvement in dog fighting. "Pac Man"

Jones won't play this season due to numerous off-field arrests. Although these are extreme cases and are due to actions off the football field, they are still in context. Last year Shawne Merriman was suspended for four games after violating the league's substance abuse policy. Former Miami Dolphin's running back Ricky Williams became even more infamous for his public marijuana usage and as a result was suspended numerous times by the NFL. Belichick has violated NFL regulations. He has undoubtedly enhanced his team's performance through cheating. Not suspending him proves inconsistent for the NFL and downplays the seriousness of the situation.

In the end, Belichick will still be on the sideline this Sunday and continue to rake in the cash. It is my only hope, that this will tarnish his image forever. Cheating is a very bad thing. Cheating in the NFL is a very bad thing. Cheating against a much weaker team, now that's just stupid. And that, my friends, is what Belichick will be known as: a stupid cheater. It's as simple as that.

## Football

2:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22,  
in Orono  
vs. Massachusetts

## Field Hockey

11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 22,  
in Orono  
vs. Rhode Island

## Women's Volleyball

TBA, Saturday, Sept. 22,  
in Orono  
vs. New Brunswick

## Men's Soccer

4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18,  
Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
vs. Boston College

7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21,  
Yarmouth  
vs. Sacred Heart

## Women's Soccer

3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21,  
Orono  
vs. Holy Cross

## Men's Cross Country

2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21,  
Orono  
vs. UNH

## Women's Cross Country

2pm, Friday, Sept. 21,  
Orono  
vs. UNH

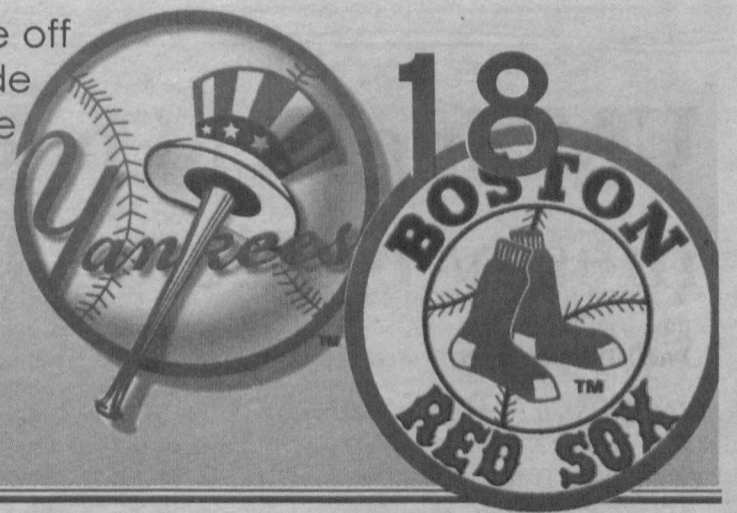
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Red Sox and Yankees face off  
in series that will help decide  
outcome of AL East race

# THE MAINE CAMPUS sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2007



## Black Bears suffer loss at hands of 'Nova

*UMaine recipient of second  
tough loss in as many weekends*

By Adam Clark

Coming off a lopsided defeat at the hands of the University of Connecticut last week, the University of Maine Black Bear football team knew they had to get more out of their passing game heading into conference play. On Saturday night, however, things did not change as UMaine lost its second game in a row.

Led by running back Matt Dicken, who tied the game on a receiving touchdown and then ran one in for the game-winning score in overtime, the Wildcats of Villanova knocked off UMaine 24-17 in front of 11,117 fans at Villanova Stadium during their mutual conference opener.

Villanova (2-1, 1-0 Colonial Athletic Association), with their first possession in overtime, rushed the ball five times before finally getting in the end zone on a Dicken 3-yard touchdown run. UMaine (1-2, 0-1), having to get a touchdown of its own to force another overtime, got two yards on the first play and then threw three straight incomplete passes to end the game.

Trailing 10-7 heading into the fourth quarter, the Black Bears tied the game up on a 26-yard field goal by sophomore placekicker

See **FOOTBALL** on page 16

## Belichick's punishment a slap on wrist

*Head coach's videotaping practice  
calls team's dynasty into question*

By Danielle Young

Bill Belichick is a cheater. It's as simple as that. On Sunday Sept. 9, the New England Patriots were caught red-handed videotaping defensive signals on the New York Jet's sideline. Days later, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell handed down a swift punishment, fining Belichick \$500,000 and the Patriots organization another \$250,000. Also, if the Patriots make it to the playoffs this season, they will lose a first-round draft pick in 2008 and if they don't make it to the playoffs they will lose a second- and third-round pick next spring.

As far as I'm concerned, this is a mere slap on the wrist. Belichick cheated. The Patriot's organization cheated. Why wasn't a suspen-

See **DIRTY** on page 19

## Club Football wins huge

*Early success means high expectations for team to make championship game again*

By Alex Leonard

ORONO – The University of Maine Tackle Football Club won its second straight game in convincing fashion, beating the Central Maine Warriors handily 44-0 Saturday night.

The Black Bears led this game 14-0 after one quarter and 34-0 at the half. The large leads were due to a strong rushing attack led by running backs Eric Whitman, Andy Michael and Kevin William, as well as fullback Matt Littlefield.

UMaine got out to an early first quarter lead thanks to two rushing touchdowns. They tallied on three more scores on the ground, two coming from Andy Michael.

The second half saw a field goal and another rushing touchdown for the Black Bears.

The UMaine defense was solid throughout and never backed down from the Warriors' offense. Central Maine had

one drive where they picked up a few first downs in the first half, but the Black Bears stood tall and forced a punt.

With the rushing game going strong and the defense shutting down Central Maine, the Black Bears looked solid in their defense of their Eastern Division crown from last year.

Despite the big win, players left little time to celebrate.

"It's nice to win like we did, but we have [Central Maine] again next week," third-year quarterback Brett Davison said.

Last year, the Black Bears beat the Warriors at home but lost 12-6 on the road later on.

"The way we played [tonight], no one can beat us," Davison said. "We still have to be careful not to have a let down."

After last week's blowout on the road and this week's all-around victory, it is tough to see a let down occurring any-

See **CLUB** on page 16



Andrew Prindle ♦ The Maine Campus

Jon Planer lays out in an attempted save during Friday's practice. The men's team is under a new coach whose style and approach to the game has been well received by his players. With a strong start to the season, going 1-3 in exhibition games against top 20 teams in the country, the men's team is looking to turn things around after last season's troubles.

## UMaine hangs in tough against nationally ranked Brown Bears

By Dillon Bates

With 198 teams in men's Division I soccer, it's not easy to garner a top 25 ranking. Brown University showed that they are indeed worthy of their no. 21 national ranking on Thursday as the Brown Bears knocked off the visiting UMaine Black Bears 2-1 in a hard-fought game. Maine jumped onto the scoreboard in the 22nd minute, as junior forward Dimitri Anastasiou collected goalkeeper Nemanja Kostic's punt, and struck from about 20 yards out. The shot to the left of the diving Goalkeeper gave

the Black Bears the lead at 1-0. Brown took the momentum heading into the locker room, however, as Brown forward Dylan Sheehan scored from the right side of the box with four seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half, the game remained in a 1-1 deadlock, as neither team could capitalize on their chances, until the 64th minute, when Brown freshman Jon Okafor headed a flip-throw past Kostic to give Brown the 2-1 advantage. That would prove to be all Brown needed, as neither team could get much of anything going for the remainder of the match.

Despite the loss, the Black Bears were able to take many positives from the match. Not the least of these was the fact that Maine had competed with and even taken a lead against one of the premier clubs in the nation. Anastasiou summed up the post-game mood "The team responded fairly well because we competed with one of the top teams in the nation, but at the same time you can't be satisfied with the result."

Maine falls to 1-4 as a result of the contest, and Brown continues their undefeated start at 3-0. The Black

See **SOCCER** on page 16